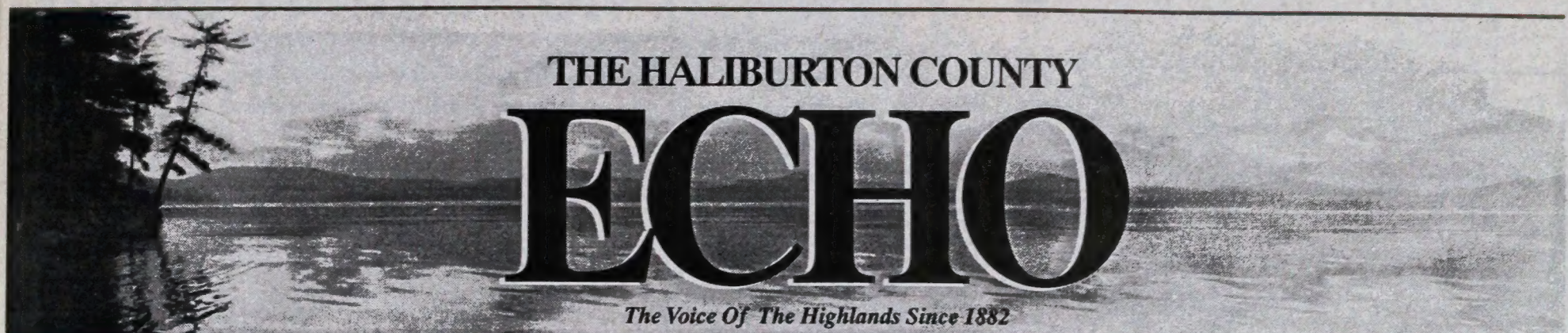




THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1996

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Stanhope takes the plunge on ice and water rescues

**Fire fighters
to be trained
on special
techniques**

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Despite a move by three former county wardens to throw cold water on the plan, Stanhope has become the first municipality in the county to give its fire-fighters clearance to perform controversial ice and water rescue attempts.

Once the fire department's chief and another firefighter complete a training course in January and the department purchases necessary equipment, they'll be allowed to cross ice and water to try to save people — something firefighters across the county are presently forbidden to do.

The training course will qualify fire chief Bob Pollard and firefighter Dan Stiver, both licensed scuba divers, to train the rest of the department's volunteers in the rescue technique.

Stanhope council's decision, which narrowly passed in a 3-2 vote Wednesday, puts an end to two years of debate that exposed deep divisions among the councillors, as well as others in the community.

Three former Stanhope politicians, each of whom previously held the titles of councillor, reeve and county warden, appealed to council to put a freeze on ice and water rescues.

In a letter to council, James Harrison, Sinclair Nesbitt and Harry Davis wonder why the municipality would consider going forward with a policy "which has conjured up so much opposition."

Among their concerns, they question whether the ratepayers of Stanhope have been advised of the "exorbitant costs" of operating an ice and water rescue program.

They also ask if council has

See COST page 4



**A
hard
day of
team
work:**

Haliburton's 2nd entry Peewee hockey team were busy cutting, splitting and stacking 15 facecords of firewood on Saturday. Team members are selling \$5 draw tickets on the load, which will be delivered free to the lucky winner. Hard at work are, from left: Aaron Tomlinson, Alex Ambridge and Matt Brown.

Haliburton's downtown plans a facelift

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton merchants who want to give the village a facelift are trying to position themselves in the right place at the right time, should government funding come available to help them carry out the expensive make-over.

There are indications the provincial and federal governments may once offer an infrastructure funding program, said design consultant Juris Berzins, who has been hired by the Haliburton BIA to put together a main street beautification plan.

Improvements could cost more than \$500,000

In the past the program offered two thirds funding to municipalities for upgrade projects.

"If infrastructure funding comes available, the BIA would like council to apply for the funding for them," Berzins told Dysart councillors at a meeting last week.

And if the funding does materialize, it would be in the best interest of the BIA and the municipality to be prepared, said Ted Brandon, who was at the meeting representing Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris

Hodgson's office.

"It's important that there's an approved plan to be ready in case infrastructure funding is definitely announced," he said.

Berzins said he could have a finalized plan with a detailed breakdown of costs in the municipality's hands by the end of last week.

The overall cost of all the proposed improvements, which are recommended to be carried out over seven years, would add up to roughly \$550,000, he said.

That would leave the merchants and council — if it

agrees to help out with the costs — with a bill for up to \$200,000, assuming an infrastructure program is offered at the previous rate of two-thirds funding.

But the municipality may have the opportunity to reduce the tab even further, said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The province wants Dysart to take over sections of Highways 121 and 118 in the village of Haliburton. Before handing over the roads, the province will likely offer some funding to see that they are upgraded.

At that time it may be possible to carry out some of the pro-

See FACELIFT page 3

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Ross Harbridge, an instructor/trainer with the regional St. John Ambulance organization, says most first aid courses help you deal with injury or illness when an ambulance or other medical help is nearby. The wilderness course teaches you the skills you need to take care of a casualty for several hours or longer.

Participants will learn how to deal with dehydration, burns, animal bites, abdominal injuries or illness, fractures, dislocations, head and spinal injuries, dental emergen-

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

cies, hypothermia and much more. Instructions will include how to call for help in remote areas, how to prepare a casualty for transport, as well as when to consider moving and when to stay put.

The course will be held November 21 and 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., plus November 30 and December 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information or to register call Ross Harbridge at 1-800-565-4613.

Is there an old car in your life that will probably never run again, but that up to now, you couldn't bear to part with? The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada has the solution. Donate the vehicle to them and help clean up the landscape at the same time. The

MS Society is part of a Charity Vehicle Recycling program across Canada that will arrange to pick up and recycle an unwanted vehicle for free. Any old car, truck, boat, snowmobile or motorcycle will be picked up and recycled for parts, scrapped or sold at auction. The proceeds are then sent to the Multiple Sclerosis Society to fund ongoing medical research and to support family services in the local community. The donor receives a tax receipt for the full amount of the proceeds. Vehicles can be any age, in any condition, and in any location. If you've got a vehicle you're willing to donate, call the pickup line at 1-800-463-5681.

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Summer exchange students live with a carefully screened family abroad who might speak some English. Year long exchange students need not have learned a foreign language since the receive language and cultural instruction.

Students or families who want more information should contact Donna McCallum, Box 427, Haliburton or call 1-800-361-3214.

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RESORT

Facelift would make Haliburton a prettier place

from page 1

posed improvements in the main street upgrade plan, cutting down the total cost of the project, said Fearrey.

Central to the plan is the elimination of the towering hydro poles and street lights along main street.

Berzins recommends moving the power lines to the back streets, powering the businesses from behind and replacing the highway light standards with decorative street lamps.

"The bottom line is that Haliburton will probably never realize its ultimate potential with those big hydro poles there," said Berzins.

But the economic bottom line of switching the electrical services could ring in as high as \$250,000 to \$300,000.

In addition to the big expense, it may be difficult to get all of the people who actually own the

buildings onside with the plan.

Fearrey said the municipality previously tried to move the services to the back streets, but most of the building owners refused to pay for the work.

If necessary, Berzins said council could pass a local improvement by-law that would obligate building owners to make the necessary changes, as long as two thirds of them were in agreement with the move.

But even without eliminating the hydro poles, there are still many positive improvements that can be made to beautify main street for much less money, said Berzins.

He recommended that the BIA could begin by focusing on such things as co-ordinated signage and other "streetscape elements," while the municipality works on replacing the asphalt strip that runs along the sidewalks on both sides of main street with interlocking stone.



LOTS TO IMPROVE: Haliburton's main street buildings lack any unifying theme, colour or style, and the presence of the hydro poles and wires makes street improvements, such as tree planting, difficult if not impossible. That could change, however, if an improvement plan backed by the Business Improvement Area association can be implemented in the coming months and years.

Stanhope cracks down on portage trail dispute

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Stanhope council is taking action to force three neighbouring

property owners to remove barriers they have put up to block public access to one of the municipality's best-known natural attractions. And going one step further, the municipality announced plans to create a "permanent" hiking trail past the properties next year to ensure people are allowed to walk unimpeded to the Buckslides — a scenic section of rapids on Boshkung Lake.

At a public meeting on Wednesday, Stanhope council ordered all fencing and other physical obstructions to be removed from the municipal shore road allowance along the north side of Boshkung River adjacent to properties owned by the Ann Johnson estate, Heather Jennings and Margo Collingham by December 13.

If the property owners don't voluntarily take the barriers down in that time-frame, the municipality will take the necessary legal action to see they are removed, said Reeve Jock Mavor.

As well, council said it would no longer even consider an application to close a portion of the road allowance beside the Collingham property until all its conditions are met.

In letters to the municipality,

several property owners have claimed that people trying to walk to the Buckslides in front of the three properties are not only blocked by physical obstructions, but also are harassed and verbally abused in some cases.

Reeve Mavor said he visited the area on November 5 with clerk-administrator Gerald Bain. He showed councillors pictures he had taken to document illegal fences and other obstructions built on the shore road allowance, as well as an old portage trail between Buckslides Rd. and Lake Boshkung.

One of Mavor's photographs shows a tall fence that runs almost right to the water line. Others show "No Trespassing" signs that have been illegally nailed to trees on the municipality's property by private landowners.

Chief by-law enforcement officer Jim Moore said a deck at the Jennings property was built on the municipality's road allowance without a building permit "possibly as a barricade." Reeve Mavor said the municipality hopes the conditions it has set down, plus the establishment of a permanent hiking trail, will ensure the public has clear access to the well-known site.

Martin Lumber development plan satisfies area cottage owners group

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The development group that hopes to turn Harcourt's former Martin Lumber property into a timeshare resort is close to clearing one of the stumbling blocks standing in the way of getting the project up and running.

The 10-man consortium planning the multi-million-dollar makeover appears to have satisfied the concerns of one of the three parties that have requested hearings at the Ontario Municipal Board to oppose the proposal, said Dysart planner Pat Martin.

Bill Pettingill and the fledgling Benoir and Elephant Lake Property Owners Association have come to an agreement with the development group regarding wording changes to the plan, Martin told Dysart council last

week.

Tony Usher, a planner working for the developers, said the group has appeased the lake association with assurances the resort won't have a pub, casino or commercial marina.

As well, he said, a zoning by-law would clearly define the number of boats and kinds of boats timeshare owners and their guests would be permitted to have at the resort.

Martin said the proposal would see a maximum of 15 boats allowed, including some owned by the resort.

However, Reeve Murray Fearrey questioned how the municipality could enforce the zoning by-law to make sure there weren't too many boats at the resort or that they weren't more powerful than permitted.

"We're amenable to whatever

council suggests," said Usher. "We want to be a good neighbour on the lake."

While they may have come to an agreement in principle, Pettingill has not yet formally dropped his request for an OMB hearing.

And even if he does, it would appear in all likelihood that the proposal remains bound for the OMB.

The development group has tried but failed to appease the concerns of the other two parties opposing the proposal — neighbouring property owners John Watson and Patricia LeClaire.

The next step will be for a mediator to sit down with the objectors and the developers to try to work out an agreement.

If the sides can't come to an agreement, the case will to the OMB for a hearing.

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Local realtor injured in vehicle roll over

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A Haliburton woman was rescued by hunters Thursday after suffering a serious leg injury when her vehicle rolled at least twice on a secluded country road.

Julie Gray was airlifted by helicopter from Haliburton to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto for emergency surgery on a compound fracture to her left leg above the knee.

The well-known realtor was pinned under her Blazer briefly after it rolled on Jones Drive at Drag Lake Thursday afternoon in a single-vehicle accident.

Though her leg was badly injured, Gray was able to pull herself from beneath the wreckage.

However, she couldn't get to a cellular phone inside the truck, which was completely destroyed in the crash.

Gray spent a fearful half hour laying

at the accident scene before she was discovered.

"It's very fortunate that some hunters came along and were able to help her out," said Gray's husband, Dave.

While the break to her leg was very serious, Gray didn't sustain any other major injuries.

"The doctors said it was miraculous the shape she was in, considering the trauma she went through," her husband said.

Surgery to Gray's leg went very well, but doctors will continue to monitor the injury to ensure no infections develop, said Mr. Gray.

It will probably be about three months before Gray will be able to put any weight on the leg and she will need extensive physiotherapy.

Mr. Gray said it is too soon to tell when his wife will be able to leave the hospital in Toronto.

Cost a major issue in ice rescue plan

"You're asking us to sign a blank cheque on ice and water rescues."

from page 1

considered the expense it may be passing on to future councils.

But Reeve Jock Mavor said the fire department would be limited this year to expenditures not to exceed \$6,000 for ice and water rescue equipment, which the department already has in its 1996 budget.

"I don't consider that an exorbitant fee for the services they provide," he said.

As far as passing on a financial burden, Mavor said future councils would have the power to rescind the resolution approving ice and water rescue.

The trio of former politicians also questioned whether council would consider carrying out a cost/benefit study prior to making a decision on the program.

"I feel I'm being asked to put a cost on a person's life and quite frankly can't do that," responded Mavor.

Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison said her conscience wouldn't allow her to support an ice and water rescue program, primarily because of the expense.

She noted the municipality has reduced its office staff by one, reduced hours at the airport and most recently shortened the work week for roads employees' by a day to soften the blow of a projected deficit in that department.

"It's very difficult to know what costs are going to be incurred by the program in the future," she maintained. "... It just doesn't make sense to me that we are bringing on this new program when cuts have been made in every other department."

Harrison pointed to a report assembled by the county's clerk-treasurers and said Stanhope's fire department expenses are the highest in the county, aside from Snowdon which purchases fire services from neighbouring municipalities.

"I don't know if we can afford to be first all the time," she said. "I think in this case it's going to be very costly to be first."

But Mavor disputed Harrison's claim, arguing the same clerk-treasurers' report indicates the cost per household for fire services in Stanhope is \$32, compared to the average cost across the county of roughly \$33 per household.

While it is easy to say council can cut off ice and water rescues at some point in the future, it is much more difficult to actually do so, said councillor Murray Daniels.

"Once you allow a level of service, you cannot stop it," he said "You're asking us to sign a blank cheque on ice and water rescues."

The Ontario Fire Marshal will dictate what pieces of equipment the fire department needs, leaving the municipality no choice but to buy them, Daniels said.

Daniels said he was told by someone with the Muskoka fire department, which performs ice and water rescues, that \$20,000 "will just get (Stanhope) started" to properly to run the program.

Local municipalities have ordered their fire departments not to perform ice and water rescues because they don't want to be held liable in the case of an accident involving any of the firefighters.

However, municipalities should be just as concerned about not offering the service, cautioned councillor Ann Barker.

"It's only going to take one smart lawyer to say this county invites people here to use the lakes ... but doesn't provide (ice and water rescue)," she said.

Knowing firefighters are not likely to stand by and watch from land as someone has trouble in the water, the municipality should do what it can to ensure the volunteers have the skills they need to perform the rescue, said Mavor.

"If they're going to do this anyway, let's train them to the best of our ability and give them the support they need to do this most effectively."

In a move that seemed to even confuse even some members of council, last month Stanhope granted the two firefighters approval to take the upcoming training course, but stopped short of giving the department the go ahead to actually perform ice and water rescues.

Last week's decision clears up any uncertainty about whether or not the firefighters can use their training.

Reeve Mavor, councillor Jim Hicks and councillor Ann Barker voted for beginning ice and water rescues, while deputy reeve-Eleanor Harrison and councillor Murray Daniels opposed the move.

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Phys. Ed. threatened by reforms

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Physical education teachers are worried a provincial proposal to overhaul the high school system could relegate their subject area to elective status, regardless of the proven academic benefits students receive from receiving daily physical activity.

Currently, it's mandatory for Ontario high school students to take phys ed in Grade 9. After that, they're free to choose for themselves whether to continue on with the subject in higher grades.

But if the province adopts changes proposed in a Ministry of Education discussion paper on secondary school reform, it would be possible for kids to graduate without taking a single high school phys ed class.

"Our concern is that, if you look at health trends, the people who would actually benefit the most from taking phys ed are going to be the people who miss

out on it," said David Carmichael, research director for the Ontario Physical Education Association.

Carmichael and his association are pushing the Ministry of Education to make physical education and health compulsory right through from Grades 9 to 12.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out this soci-

skills in communication, cooperation, creativity and responsibility.

Daily physical activity also reduces the risks of developing heart disease, osteoporosis, hypertension, certain types of

between the ages of five and eight years old are obese, he said.

"If that trend continues, our hospitals will be full. They'll be more than full."

The key to ensure people

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out this society is becoming more sedentary ... This is a lifestyle issue.

We want people to adopt healthy, active lifestyles,"

DAVID CARMICHAEL

ety is becoming more sedentary ... This is a lifestyle issue. We want people to adopt healthy, active lifestyles," said Carmichael.

And if they do, he said, evidence shows students will not only learn better and become more alert, but also develop

cancers and obesity.

Carmichael maintained that making phys ed compulsory throughout high school could save the government "billions of dollars" on preventable health-care expenditures.

Recent research indicates that 40 per cent of Canadian children

adopt healthy, active lifestyles is to get them hooked early, Carmichael said.

People who are physical active as youngsters are more likely to continue on that way as adults.

The province's plan to reform the secondary school system in September 1998 offers the per-

Drug awareness week kickoff:

Local Guides and Cubs took part in the opening ceremonies for Drug Awareness Week last Friday at the Dysart arena. Activities continue this Saturday and Sunday in Minden and Haliburton. They include an aerobics class for novices, a benefit hockey game, family bowling and a family skate.



fect chance to get students into the habit of being active by making phys ed compulsory, said Carmichael.

"This is the time. This is a good opportunity to step forward and make the change."

Parents, students and anyone else with an interest in education have until the end of the month to comment on proposals in the province's reform package.

Parents of high school students across the county should already have received a small blue and white booklet called, "Excellence in Education: High School Reform."

The discussion paper, available at the school board office, describes several options the Ministry of Education is considering to change the school system. It also includes a section where members of the public can respond to the proposals.

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Don Popple, Andy Salvatori

Consultant hiring concerns Minden council

"We don't even know if we're getting a good deal. Maybe there's someone who would've done it cheaper" GRANT PLOOARD

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Councillors reluctantly supported a county council proposal to hire a consulting company to scour each municipality's books in a spending comparison, though they clearly would've rather kept Minden's \$2,500 portion of the bill in its own coffers.

At a recent meeting, planner Dave Barber proposed to have his consulting firm spend 40 days in the county, meeting with each municipality and the county office to examine their financial books and carry out a line-by-line comparison of their spending patterns.

Each municipality was asked by council to determine whether they would participate and chip

in toward the study's \$15,000 cost.

While Minden councillors cited a number of reasons why they didn't like the idea of the review, they ultimately decided sitting out could alienate them from the county's other municipalities.

As of Thursday, Reeve Jeanne Anthon said she understood the county's nine other municipal

councils had agreed to take part in the review.

"If by chance (the consultants) find a whole package of savings and we're not in, where are we? We're the bad boys that didn't get in," said deputy-reeve Jerry Rome.

Reeve Anthon said she felt uncomfortable hiring someone the municipality had never worked with previously and

knows nothing about.

As well, she said the municipality can't know what to expect to gain from the study since the consultant hasn't submitted a terms of reference.

"But we have to look at whether we want to isolate ourselves from the other municipalities," she said.

"I don't think we can afford to do that," Rome said.

Councillor Grant Plooard said the county should tender the job to ensure it receives a competitive price.

"We don't even know if we're getting a good deal. Maybe there's someone who would've done it cheaper. We don't know," he said.

Minden's share of the consultant's fee works out to 17 percent of the total bill, or roughly \$2,500. Each municipality is to pay a share the size as their percentage of the county's levy.

Sled dog races

Organizers of this winter's Techni-Cal sled dog competition are hoping changes planned for the race route will guarantee future success for the event.

Though competitors "have been polite enough not to say it" aloud, they really don't enjoy the race's layout, said Stuart Brandon, one of the event's organizers.

"It's a terrible trail," he told councillors. "It has all the features drivers hate," such as a steep hill to climb and head-on passing.

If another major race were to be introduced on the circuit, many of the drivers would most likely opt out of the Minden race, Brandon said.

But route changes planned for this January's race should correct the previous trail's faults, circumventing the long hill and greatly reducing the amount of trail where head-on passing is required.

Spectators won't notice any difference because of the changes — the drivers will continue to race down main street with their dog teams at the start of the route.

The new route will actually increase opportunities to watch the mushers. A section of the trail will cut across the school yard at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

This winter's races are scheduled for January 18 and 19, with a back-up date of February 1 and 2, if there's a lack of snow.

Despite rumours to the contrary, there doesn't appear to be any threat that the sled dog race will be moved from Minden now that Heinz has taken over Martin Pet Foods, which sponsors the race.

"Things will stay the same for the next few years. I think Heinz sees this as the same kind of marketing tool as Martin's did," said Val Lougheed, one of the event's organizers.

Council agreed to give the organizers a donation of \$1,000 towards the event.

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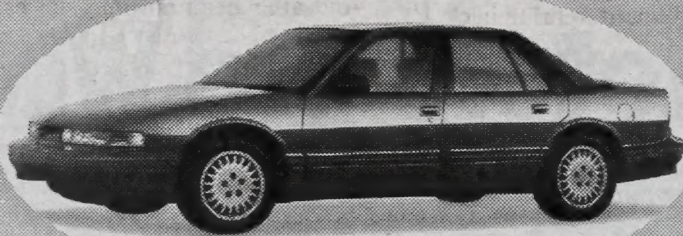
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Dysart faces big insurance hike

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Dysart council's meeting last Tuesday.

Insurance premium hike

Despite filing very few claims, Dysart has been hit with a 20 per cent hike in its insurance premiums for the second year in a row.

The large increase means the municipality will pay roughly \$100,000 this year for the same coverage it received last year for about \$84,000.

Paul Dorman of OME Insurance told councillors his company is working on establishing an insurance co-operative for smaller municipalities, which should save Dysart some money if it chooses to join.

He said he would be able to tell them the exact rates early in the new year.

"In January I'm hoping I'll be able to bring you a decrease, but in the meantime you're basically stuck with it (the increase)," he said.

Dysart is not alone in terms of having to pay rapidly escalating costs for insurance, said Dorman.

"The average increase this year has been 20 per cent and if a municipality's losses are bad, it goes up from there."

Over the past couple years the two insurance companies that will cover municipalities have been forced to make huge payouts, forcing them to hike their rates, Dorman said.

He recommended the municipality protect itself against the risk of potentially damaging claims and the resulting increases by limiting the liabilities it takes on.

If a group wants to stage an event that is "unreasonable," the municipality should ask the organizer to take out its own insurance, he said.

Busing support declined

Councillors turned down a request of Glamorgan council to support its effort to urge Haliburton's school board to bring back door-to-door bus service.

continued on page 8



ON THE BRIGHT SIDE:

Haliburton's Community Police group will be sporting high visibility vests, thanks to local Bell Canada workers, who donated 10 of the bright yellow and orange vests to the association recently. From left are: Bill Woodley, Marie Whitfield, Greg Coumbs, Dutch Pain, Jeff Cattell and Jim Winn.

ROYAL WINNERS:

Local women win prestigious prizes at Winter Fair

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Two Haliburton County women have claimed top awards at Canada's biggest fair.

Gayle Rowan won first, third and fourth place ribbons at the Royal Canadian Winter Fair for her jams and jellies, while Anne Beattie earned an eighth-place award for the maple syrup she and her husband, Bill, produce on their West Guilford property.

"I was very surprised because there are so many contestants and they're all so good," said Rowan. "I was thrilled."

Rowan took first prize for her Saskatoon berry jelly, third for a peach pear jam and fourth with a strawberry jam against a field of more than 60 contestants.

After graduating from a local entrepreneurship course, Rowan only recently went into business for herself, making exotic jellies and sauces under her Wolf Path Products label.

And after her first-time success at this year's fair, she already has her sights set on winning the overall prize in her category next year.

This year's winner of the grand rosette just edged Rowan by taking a first place ribbon and two thirds.

Beattie, who won first prize at both the Haliburton County and Kinmount Fairs this summer, was awarded an eight-place ribbon for her Maple Syrup in the medium category.

"I was quite pleased and I'm going to try even harder next year," she said.

More than 80 maple syrup producers from Canada and the United States took part in the competition.

The Beatties have a 500-tap operation at the north end of Drag Lake and sell their product locally at Highland Gardens Produce. The Wigamog Inn, Hart Lodge and a hotel in Toronto use the Beattie's syrup in their restaurants.

Rowan said local businesses have given her company terrific support.

Her products are available at several shops, including Highland Gardens Produce, West Guilford Store, Cranberry cottage, the Butcher Block, valu-mart in Minden and Sir Sam's Inn.

She has also set up marketing deals with a gourmet food shop and a restaurant in Toronto.

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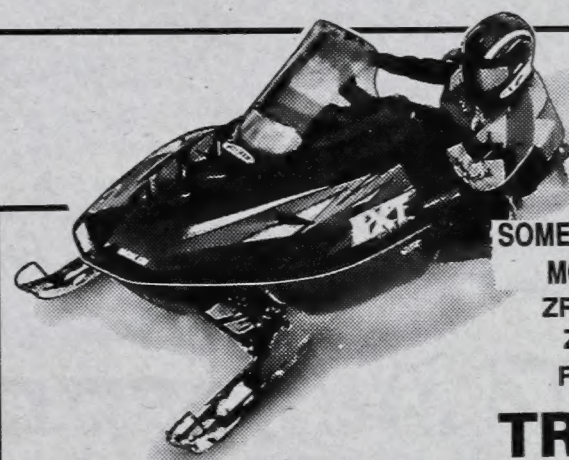
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Dysart council briefs...

from page 7

In a recent resolution, Glamorgan councillors charge that a new board policy requiring students to walk up to two kilometres to school or to bus pick-up points creates serious safety hazards on municipal roads, increasing the municipality's liability "dramatically."

As well, the council maintains the new policy devalues properties on routes that no longer receive bus pick-up and discriminates against people who choose to live on them.

Glamorgan has sent a copy of its resolution to all Haliburton councils and asked for their support.

However, Dysart councillors agreed they should leave decisions about school board issues up to members of the school board.

"They had to make some cuts and they were elected to make those cuts," said deputy-reeve Bill Davis. "I was elected to decisions on municipal business just as they were elected to make school board decisions ... I don't think I should be sticking my nose in the wrong end of their business."

Trail grants

Council approved two separate grants totalling \$3,500 for work on snowmobile and cross-country ski trails.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will receive \$2,500. Reeve Fearrey said it is his understanding the money is to be spent on improvements to the tower hill trail in Eagle Lake.

The \$1,000 grant being given to the Nordic Trails Association is to be used for trail development in Glebe Park.

Stanhope cracks down on dumping

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Stanhope council's meeting on Wednesday.

Dumping authorization

Councillors are hoping to stop outside contractors who are dumping building materials in Stanhope to avoid paying tipping fees in neighbouring municipalities.

Beginning February, 15, 1997, only authorized construction companies and contractors will be able to use Stanhope dumps.

Stanhope property owners and the firm they have employed to do work for them will be asked to co-sign an authorization form, outlining the kind of waste to be taken to the dump and the dates when it will be dropped off.

Before dumping building

materials at Stanhope landfills, contractors will have to present authorization forms to the attendants.

Stanhope has seen a steep increase in the amount of building waste being taken to its dumps since neighboring Dysart and Minden councils brought in tipping fees.

Illegal dump keys

The municipality plans to put new padlocks on the gates to its landfills and do a better job of policing who gets keys in a bid to stop people from illegally entering the sites after hours.

Currently, there are a number of people holding unauthorized landfill keys, said Reeve Jock Mavor.

The company that runs the dumps for the municipality had recommended installing high-security locks with a set number of keys that cannot be duplicat-

ed.

However, quotes from two companies price the necessary equipment between roughly \$390 and \$525.

Councillor Murray Daniels said it would be "foolish" of the municipality to spend that kind of money on locks when there are gaps in the fences around the dumps that could allow people to enter them illegally.

He recommended installing new padlocks and making the few people who need keys sign written statements saying they will not duplicate the keys.

Christmas dinner

Stanhope-based M & H Services was awarded the contract to cater the municipality's upcoming Christmas dinner for community. M & H submitted the lowest of five bids for the contract at a price of \$10.27 per plate, plus taxes.

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A 'saint' among volunteers, Mary Packard honoured

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dozens of the people who have been touched by her kindness over the past five decades turned out Friday afternoon to honour one of the county's "real saints."

Long-time volunteer Mary Packard said she was "overwhelmed" that friends, family and other volunteers would go to so much effort to thank her for the countless hours she has given to her adopted home in the Highlands.

"I feel I haven't done so much for the community as the community has done for me," she said. "... Thank you so much."

"I don't know of anybody who has helped out people in this community the way that Mary has," Dysart reeve and county warden Murray Fearrey said of

the retired county librarian.

Fearrey presented Mrs. Packard with certificates of appreciation from the municipality of Dysart. Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson also stopped by to present certificates from his office and another from the Premier of the province.

Since she moved to the county from Scotland as a war bride more than 50 years ago, Mrs. Packard has made a continuing contribution as a volunteer for many groups and causes.

Among her activities, Mrs. Packard delivers food through the Meals on Wheels program, drives people without cars to various appointments, canvasses for the CNIB, Red Cross, Alzheimer's Society and Cancer Society, founded the Horticultural Society and Scottish Dancers and volunteers much of her time through

the United Church.

"She really has been self-sacrificing," said son Ross Packard. "She always puts everyone else's concerns before her own. And I'm not just saying that because she's my mother."

Mrs. Packard's other three children and their families travelled to Haliburton for the appreciation open house, including a daughter who flew in from Winnipeg.

"She never says no to anybody and she's always cheerful," said friend Jean Clarke. "She's a wonderful example of what war brides have given to this country."

Mrs. Clarke and a group of other friends took it upon themselves to organize the open house at the Legion for Mrs. Packard.

"We thought it was high time to thank Mary so we just got together and organized it."

Reading a letter on behalf of



Mary Packard accepts a certificate of appreciation from Reeve Murray Fearrey

the United Church, Jock Mavor said Mrs. Packard is always willing to help in any capacity.

"Mary has a great faith, and God has first place in her life," he said. "And yet with all this she sits quietly and humbly in the pew and is one of the real saints."

Mrs. Packard said she is the one who receives the most from her giving.

"I find I get more back than I give. Any time I go out do something I find I get more satisfaction out of it."

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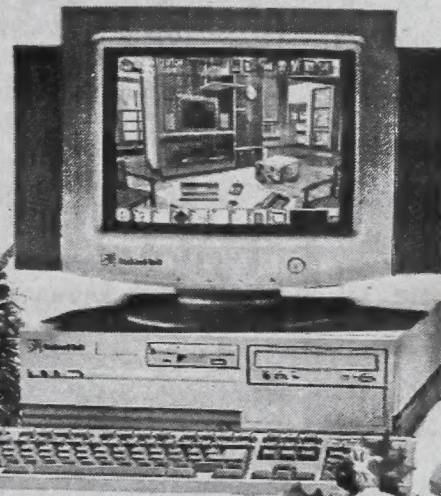
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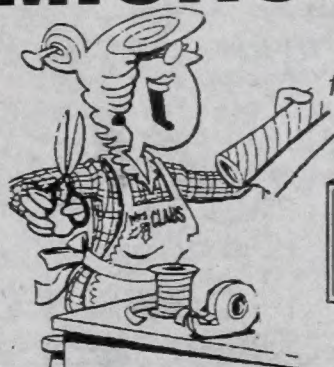
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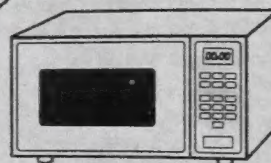
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Editorial

An opportunity not to be missed

TO SAY THAT THE DRIVE to improve health care facilities in Haliburton County has travelled a long, rough road would be an understatement. For almost 15 years, committee volunteers, local politicians and the broader community have swung between optimism and despair, determination and frustration as the process advanced and receded with grinding slowness.

The cost of this uncertainty has been high. It has sapped the energy and tested the commitment of everyone involved. Lengthy arguments about what facilities are needed and where they should be built have been narrowly parochial and divisive. And while the process bogged down in politics and personalities, the local economy felt the effects of direct job losses and reduced hours at the Haliburton and Minden hospitals, as well as the less measurable loss of people who didn't buy properties and didn't retire here because the health care system was in flux.

Now, at last, the road is smoother and the destination clearly defined. Under a new proposal endorsed in principal last week by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board, Extendicare Canada would upgrade and expand Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest in Minden within the original \$10.3 million estimate approved by the provincial Ministry of Health in 1993. The company would also provide the \$3 million to \$3.5 million that the community must raise for the project. The funds from Extendicare would be in the form of an open ended loan which could be paid back over twenty years. In return for this financial commitment, Extendicare wants a contract to provide corporate support services such as human resources and payroll at the Haliburton and Minden sites.

Extendicare's proposal represents a major opportunity for the local board to meet its long stated goal of getting construction underway by next spring. The company would provide design and engineering services to renovate and expand Hyland Crest, as well as to build a two winged addition providing 30 long term care beds at Haliburton Hospital. Extendicare's concept is more than \$3 million less expensive than the construction bill the Health Services Board thought it was facing when it believed its only option was to build an entirely new facility adjacent to Hyland Crest and abandon the existing building.

The next hurdle is to get approval from the Ministry of Health to accept Extendicare's plan and move forward without having to complete rigid architectural plans and specifications, and put the project out for tender. While that might seem an unusual step, the board has good reason for optimism. Health Minister Jim Wilson has indicated he wants to promote partnerships between public and private enterprise in the health care field. Health Services Board chairman Hugh Nichol said last week that the Haliburton County project is "in the right place at the right time", given the provincial government's thrust.

For Extendicare, the Haliburton County project is an opportunity to demonstrate the company's willingness to form the kind of partnership Wilson and the Conservatives are working towards. In the short term, and on the local projects specifically, the company may not make much, or any profit. But province wide, the potential to blend public sector needs with private sector management and financial expertise is huge. Success for Extendicare in Haliburton County would position the company to seek bigger and more lucrative partnership opportunities.

There is a compelling urgency in all this that may at last bode well for Haliburton County. The government needs the project to proceed because there is a huge demand for the capital funding that has been committed to the local project and not yet used, and because it has a vested interest in the success of public/private sector infrastructure and management projects. Extendicare views Haliburton County as a model project and will want it to be completed in a timely manner and within budget.

For its part, the Health Services Board wants to put the rancorous past behind it and get on with its mandate of building better health care services for everyone in Haliburton County. The goal is in sight and the route is clear. There's every reason to hope that the destination will be reached by next spring. **L.P.**



Snowy solitude

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

What's behind TSW plan?

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, the Trent/Severn Waterway has announced its intention to seek a nomination as a Heritage River under The Canadian Heritage Rivers System. To some, this effort may seem worthwhile, even desirable, but before buying into this notion, we should ask: Why? Are there measurable benefits to be had if we do this? What are they and what proof do we have these benefits will occur?

Answers begin to appear when one realizes that Canada signed a United Nations treaty some years ago called the World Heritage Treaty. The Trent/Severn Waterway is following virtually the same procedure as outlined by UNESCO, the agency which administers the World Heritage Treaty. The first step is nomination, the second, designation and the establishment of a management plan and the building of a bureaucratic structure.

UNESCO's procedures recommend that the effort to nominate a heritage site should not receive undue media attention. UNESCO also says that the entire nomination and designation process must be completed by the State Party (Canada) and essentially be in place, prior to submitting to the UN an official request for world designation.

How can cottagers be expected to be aware of this massive land grab when the public meetings are held while they are at their winter homes? Add to this the fact that the decision to nominate or not will be made in January, long before the cottagers return! Cottagers will be completely unaware of both the designation and the implications that flow from that decision.

Following a favourable decision

to designate the waterway will set the next phase of the project in motion, a management plan and bureaucratic structure.

While no one has seen any management plan as yet, it could be huge. Logically, it could extend to the edge of the watershed. Even the Haliburton Highlands may see

restrictive federal development limits imposed. The federal plan will be similar to an official plan. You can bet it will impose development limits. These limits would overlay all the existing official plans presently in place along the

See DESIGNATION page 11

Accomplishments show TVOntario's importance

Dear Editor,

You might think that with all the talk of privatization, there wouldn't have been much happening at TVOntario in recent months. But just look at this (partial) list of the network's recent accomplishments:

- received prestigious Special Achievement Award from Alliance for Children and Television
- won both documentary categories at Genie Awards
- Gemini Award won by David Way for documentary on epilepsy; one of 19 Gemini nominations (the most ever)
- nominated for International Emmy for International Day of Children's Programming
- Galaxy Classroom Project piloted in 20 Ontario schools; now able to offer this state-of-the-art curriculum programming province-wide
- TVOntario was one of only two networks to enjoy significantly increased viewership over the past year, even in the context of several new specialty channels
- TVO audience up 40% in the past four years to 2.6 million per week
- TVO audience share up last winter, up again last spring; "reach" went up again over 13% this past summer
- net earned revenues up more than 16% over past year; increase in net revenues by over 15% in each of last three years
- June 1996 fundraising campaign raised almost \$750,000 in new revenues
- membership up to 78,000 (highest ever)

Just a few reasons for supporting TVOntario, not just financially during the current on-air campaign, but as an important part of our province's life.

Susan Wilson
Haliburton County Representative
Southcentral Regional Council
TVOntario

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

We're not alone

People, and Hollywood especially, have always had a fascination with the afterlife. There is a definite attraction to surmising about the unknown and projecting what we perceive happens to our bodies and souls after we leave this world. There have been many movies over the years about angels who come back to earth, from "It's a Wonderful Life" right up to the very recent "To Gillian on her 37th birthday". They all have a rather warm and fuzzy feeling about them that leaves us feeling a little better at the prospect of moving on when the time comes albeit somewhat skeptical. I don't go to see these movies anymore. Not because they bother me but because lately I think I am living them.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

It all started in mid-September when Sophie and I were out driving to Carnarvon one day. The sun was shining, the sky was blue and we were chatting and singing as we are prone to do when driving along in the car. I forget what precipitated the whole thing but suddenly Sophie started telling me about visiting with Nana and Papa Bill the night before. Now for those of you who aren't aware, my mother died six months after Sophie was born and my dad died when I was only five. Suffice it to say our Soph never really had the chance to bond with them. She launched into a very long and involved story about how she had been up watching TV with Nana and Papa Bill and they were laughing so hard. She was sitting in the middle and Nana had her glasses on and kept saying she couldn't hear the TV (this is when I started to take notice!). Sophie and Papa Bill were playing tickle games and Nana kept saying "Quiet down you two!" (really starting to sound familiar!). Then she went on to say that they had toast and peanut butter and she had juice and Papa Bill had a beer! Ok, I admit I nearly drove off the road. If she had told me that Nana liked her toast burnt and Papa Bill was drinking Canadian, I would have been calling "Unsolved Mysteries". I put it down to being kind of cute but at the same time I was left wondering, just a little.

I thought that might have been a one shot episode but it continued. Not long after the drive to Carnarvon, I was lying in bed reading after tucking the kids in for the night. They will often read to themselves so I thought little of the mutterings that were coming from Sophie's room. Finally, after listening to much laughing and hilarity, I asked who Sophie was talking with. She yelled back that Nana and Papa Bill were there and they were all reading together. OK. It took all I had not to get up and check. And it continues still.

It isn't unusual to see Sophie reading a book and seemingly talking to people sitting with her. She will often share stly have done in a day. Last week we went out for a walk with the dog and when we got partway back up the hill, Soph said that she really needed a rest and couldn't walk anymore. I emphatically stated that I would NOT be carrying her. She started walking along happily after a few minutes rest. I observed vocally that she wasn't tired anymore to which she replied that Papa Bill had carried her on his shoulders and she was all right now. On Saturday past, Sophie told Max he couldn't sit in the front seat, not because of the current air bag controversy, but that Nana has to sit in the front 'cause she is older. Go figure.

Is my child a little warped? I don't think so. Many of us had imaginary friends when growing up. I had three, Freddy, Teddy and Joey and they were my best buds. Does she have an over-active imagination? I personally don't think that is possible. The world of make-believe is pretty special when you are a little kid and offers all kinds of different adventures. Do I think she really visits with my deceased but much-loved parents? Who can really say? They may just be her imagination or some new "friends" but does it really matter? I know it leaves me with a rather warm and fuzzy feeling and call me crazy, but I'm not as skeptical as I used to be.

Designation unnecessary

FROM page 10

length of the waterway.

Politicians and the public alike should be asking some hard questions about Trent/Severn's intentions. Waterway officials say a federal heritage designation will encourage tourism. On what set of facts or assumptions can they make this unfounded and unsupported claim? Traffic has been down in the last two or three years due to economic conditions and higher locking fees. Designation will, if anything, curtail tourism. It will affect boat owners, marinas, and property owners within the area of the management plan.

The point is this: Do we need or want international intrusion in our affairs? Do we want more bureaucratic controls on our planning process? Do we understand that designations by the federal government will have the effect of remov-

ing the right to own, use and dispose of private property without government interference?

To guard against any intrusion by either the federal and/or foreign governments we should demand the nomination process be stopped now. Property owners along the length of the waterway from Georgian Bay to Trenton won't want to put up with the arbitrary planning decisions and radical practices used by another UN/Ontario Heritage area run by the United Nations and The Niagara Escarpment Commission.

This is merely big government extending its coercive bureaucratic control with a new twist - toss in the potential for unwarranted international interference in our domestic affairs. This must not be allowed to proceed.

Douglas Hindson,
Bobcaygeon, Ontario



MAIN STREET, MINDEN, ONT.

MINDEN DRUG STORE

Pic of the Past

The shops have changed and the cars visitors drive are a lot different, but Minden's main street was a bustling place during the summer in the early 1940s, just as it is today. This view

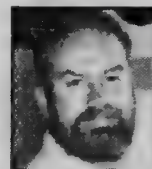
of the street appeared on a post card sold at the Minden Drug Store. Our thanks to David and Phyllis Bishop for providing this week's Pic of the Past.

Compassion for Zaire

Let me take you to Bukavu, a town in eastern Zaire, spread out along the southern shores of Lake Kivu. From the air it appears as a paradise, and indeed, the colonial masters of the Belgian Congo (as the country was then called) considered it as such. Surrounded by rolling hills, green deciduous forests and the rich blue tints of the lake, it benefits from rich soil, clean water and the cool salubrious mountain climate more characteristic of regions of Europe than Africa.

The town is divided into two sections. The municipality of Ibanda consists of stately, if dilapidated, brick-and-stone buildings. They are separated by wide, bougainvillea-lined boulevards running the length of a peninsula jutting out into the lake, all built for the governing class in a style more suited to northern Europe than Africa. A European family living there before 1960 would typically have four servants - cook, housekeeper, nanny and night watchman - who would all disappear after work into the tin-roofed shacks of their own barren municipality in the neighboring hills, Kadutu. Surrounded year round by clean air, good food and the company of like-minded expatriates, the colonizers of Bukavu concentrated on the good things of life, and tended to overlook their destruction of the soul of Central Africa.

With the late 19th century arrival of big business, government and church, all racist to the core, tribal differences were



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

deliberately acerbated in the divide-and-conquer-tactics of the colonial administration. Belgium became rich from the Congo.

In 1960, on the eve of independence, the Belgian ruling elite declared their 'civilizing mission' in the Congo successfully completed, emptied the banks, grabbed anything that wasn't nailed down, and fled the country. Completely unprepared for self-government, the whole region fell into anarchy. Rwanda broke away from Burundi, overthrew its Tutsi overlords, and entered into a period of perpetual friction with its neighbours. In 1967 Col. Jean 'Black Jack' Schramme and his 'Wild Geese' - a bunch of thug-gish soldiers of fortune since glorified via Hollywood - took over the town of Bukavu and, with the help of Katangese mercenaries, held it for six long months.

I lived in Bukavu in the early 1970s, a period of relative peace. A friend, Louis Selemani, had lost a son during the 1967 troubles. He had died of some relatively minor ailment which, because of a total lack of medicine at the time, could not be treated. And so his family watched him die a slow and painful death. Louis was middle class, a retired banker, and relatively well off, but, as he once pointed out, only the few remaining whites were spared the worst

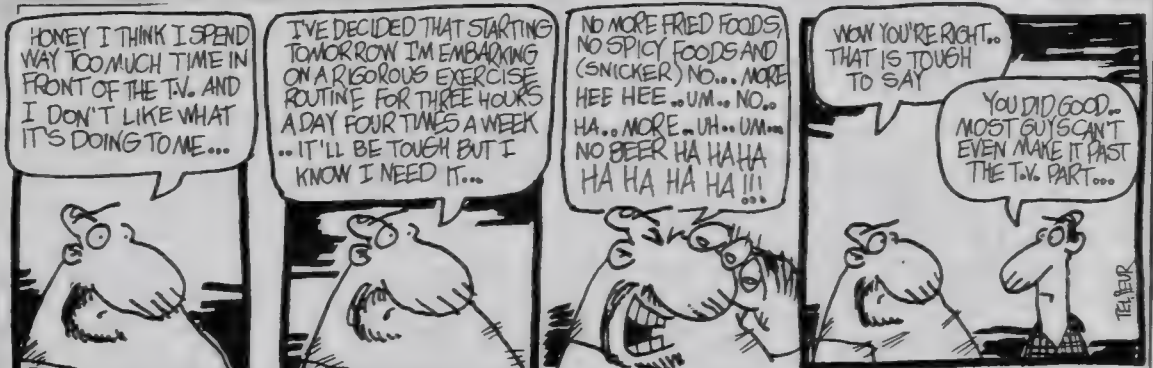
during the 1967 troubles. Most Africans shared his misfortunes.

What has become of Louis, his family and the other hundreds of thousands of residents of Bukavu during the present crisis I dare not contemplate. Is Louis, an elderly man by now, watching the rest of his family die in the forests west of Bukavu? Or are they trapped, without food or potable water, on the poisonous lava fields on the outskirts of the town of Goma to the north? Do any of us care?

Fortunately some of us do. Remembrance Day coincided this year with the ongoing humanitarian crisis in Zaire. Canadians lay down their lives, in the thousands, far from home during World War II in order to "make the world safe for democracy". They have died in various peacekeeping actions since. In this instance we have also not been content to look on in indifference from the well fed comforts of our homes. Despite the obvious difficulties and probable loss of life involved in this mission, Canada, in coming to the aid of the sick and starving families of eastern Zaire, has drawn its own line in the sand and made a stand on the side of compassion and justice. If you would like to help, donations can be made directly to Doctors Without Borders, Suite 5B, 355 Adelaide St. W. Toronto M5V 1S2, (1-800-645-6111) or Care Canada, Central Africa Emergency Fund, P.O. Box 9000, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 4X6 (1-800-267-5232).

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



Hard-working Huskies rise to challenge in Huntsville

Husky Major Tyke Talk
by Vince and Chris Duchene

Finally, some competition. On Sunday we travelled up to Huntsville to play their "SELECT" team. Coach Winn wasn't satisfied with the competition we'd been up against in our own loop, so he searched out a better squad. What a game this turned out to be!

We had no idea what to expect but we were sure it would be a good game. We came out absolutely on fire. Huntsville got out of their end once in the first half of the opening period and made it

count with a goal. Our boys kept them at bay in their own end on excellent positional play. We looked well balanced in this contest and it payed off with Tyler Watson scoring our first goal at 6:37 of the first period. We took the lead at 3:18 of the first when Cody Hodgson scored. Devin Hunter made a beautiful pass to send Hodgson in alone on the Blues netminder. We thought we had the momentum but Huntsville got a lucky bounce of the boards and went down on a break away that ended in a goal with just .49 seconds left in the first. This really shook the boys up and Huntsville started to take the play to us. They scored three goals in the second period to our one, a beautiful goal by Tyler Watson, which gave them a 5 - 3 lead. Without the excellent positional play of Ryan

Scheffee, who played his best game of the year, Kenton Winn, Devin Hunter, Dallyn Smith, Kyle Evans, Curtis Barker, Matthew Duchene and Max Ambridge, Huntsville might have scored a few more.

Then we saw the real character of our team. After Ryan Scheffee battled in our own end, he used the boards to clear the puck out of our zone. Devin Hunter saw this and blasted past the opposition, went in on a break away and scored to pull us to within one goal. That goal

made it 5 - 4.

At this point all of our parents were fit to be tied. We

had hit 6 goal posts in the second period and one in the third. We completely dominated this Huntsville team for more than two thirds of the game and we still trailed by 1 goal. Thank heaven for timely saves! Ian Sachs came up with two huge saves late in the third period and it proved to be just what the doctor ordered. We tied the game up with 1:39 left in the period and that's how it ended, a 5 - 5 tie. Totally exciting to watch and best of all, we have a home contest with Huntsville in the near future to look forward to. We'll let you know when that is.

Our next contest will be against the Bracebridge Bear Select team this coming Sunday, November 24th at 12:30 pm. The contest will take place at the Dysart Community Centre. Hope to see you there!

• HALIBURTON •
MAJOR TYKES



SMOTHERING THE PUCK: A lone Haliburton high school Redman watches his shot get smothered by the goaltender for the St. Peter's Saints of Peterborough in last Wednesday night's home game. St. Peter's won the match 10-5. The Redmen play at home next November 20 at 8 p.m.

Short-benched team shows lots of heart in narrow loss

By WALTER TOSE

The Atom B Huskies played two away games over the week-end. On Friday night the Huskies travelled to Baysville for a return exhibition match against the second entry OMHA team from Bracebridge.

The Huskies were short four players and coach Joe Roberts was a little anxious how the match might go. Coach Roberts had spent considerable time in practice the week before teaching the defencemen how to keep control in their own end and break out and it really paid off.

The Husky coaching staff and fans were very impressed with the control and hustle which the boys exhibited and the 10 member squad held the 17 member Bracebridge squad to just two goals with their tough defensive

play. Bracebridge did have several good chances to score, but goaltender Gord Timbers had another outstanding game to keep the Huskies close. The Huskies also had several good chances to score and could have come away with a victory, but just could not

• HALIBURTON •
ATOM B

convert on their chances. In the end, the Huskies came out on the short end of a 2-1 score, but they had given it their very best in a solid team effort, and the Husky supporters and coaches were thrilled with the result.

On Saturday the Atom B's travelled to Beaverton for a match against the Blades. The Huskies, still short 2 players, started out a little slow and tenta-

tive but took the early lead 3 minutes into the game. By the end of the second period, the Huskies seemed to be just hanging on with the score tied 2-2. Then in the third period the Huskies finally got back to their passing game and the solid defensive play exhibited the night before. It was remarkable - right out of Don Cherry's play book! Every time the Huskies made a series of good passes they scored. One, two, three, ... four unanswered goals in the third period to come away with a 6-2 win and hopefully a lesson well learned - play as a team, pass and you will succeed. Special mention this game to Travis Burke, Kyle Espie, Jason Chambers and Adrian Winn for their solid work on defence, and to Martin Gage and Nick Chumbley for their hustle.

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Rockets launch to winning start

■ **Move up to B division expected to come soon**

by SUE CLARKSON

Due to lack of rental ice, and the fact that we are one of the very few townships in Ontario that do not put their ice in until November, our Atom team has done extremely well. Having

only eight players (including the goalie) and two practices under their belt in the month of October they started in the C division.

Their first four games were played with the Beaverton Blades, twice, Fenelon Flyers, and the Mariposa Lightning, netting wins by more than ten goals per game except one.

No doubt their team will be moved to the B level at the next scheduling meeting. Until that time, they will be playing B

• WILBERFORCE • ATOMS

exhibition games.

Matthew Davidson is between the pipes again after a year playing out, Paul Hutchinson returns on D along with Matt Reil. Brandon Logan is giving the defence line some added oomph as well after handling center duties for much of his hockey career. Mitch Clarkson

returns shifting center and wing positions, along with newcomer Darren Mandefel, a welcome addition from Bancroft, and Andy Sayers. We also welcome first year Atom wingers Josh MacKay and Gavin Swan. Daniel Vanier joined the ranks just recently to also assist on wing. Yippee - ten players. On occasion, Travis MacKay from the Tykes as well as Shawn Crowder and Kanan Quibell from the Novice team can be

called up to assist our small but mighty group.

Coaching duties have been graciously accepted by John Davidson. Paul Hutchinson Sr. doubles duties of Assistant Coach and Trainer. David Rail and Dave Swan have, and no doubt will continue to, assist the team on the ice when needed. The kids couldn't have the fun they do without your assistance. We all look forward to a great year of hockey.

Huskies stop Ops in tracks

The Huskies exhibiting patience and discipline defeated Ops 5-0 in Haliburton last week.

• HALIBURTON • MINOR TYKES

Huskies defender Mac Trueman was overheard saying "We had to overcome some really uneven officiating to win this one." But overcome it they did with Jesse Woodward catching fire to bang in four goals, and Luke Mayhew beat in the Ops goaltender like a rented mule to add his first of the season. James (The Cat) Roberts got the shutout and assists went to David Pereko, Robert Lowes, Lane Schmidt and Chase Thurston. An excellent team effort was instrumental in the victory.

In the first game of a two-game road trip Coach Evans had his team pumped and ready and it showed as they opened the scoring 15 seconds into the first period when James Roberts was fed a perfect pass from Zack Prenger and buried it into the Mariposa cage. The Huskies were relentless in their attack and at the end of the game the scoreboard read Huskies 10, Mariposa 1.

Scoring for the Huskies were: Mac Trueman, Nelson Evans, and David Pereko, each with one, while Jesse Woodward bagged two and James Roberts got five. Carson Metcalfe, Lane Schmidt, Robert Lowes and Luke Mayhew added assists. Outstanding in net was Chase (The Ace) Thurston. Next on the Huskies hit list is the Fenelon Flyers.

The road trip continued for the Haliburton Huskies and so did their winning ways. The Fenelon Flyers felt the full force of the Huskies' offensive power in an 11-0 whipping on Saturday morning. Leading the way with an astounding seven goals was James (The Rocket) Roberts whose hard work continues to pay off for the Huskies. Jesse Woodward also came up big with two goals and Nelson Evans and David Pereko chipped in with singles. Every goal scorer knows that he can't be successful without his teammates and the playmaking skills of the Huskies continues to improve and the many assists in this game are proof. Assists go to Lane Schmidt, Zach Prenger, Robert Lowes, Chase Thurston, Mac Trueman and Luke Mayhew. Carson Metcalfe stood tall in the nets and was awarded the shutout.

Husky streak hits five games in a row

• HALIBURTON • MIDGETS

The Haliburton Midgets have been on a roll, winning their last five games, building their record to six wins and three losses.

The team's coaching staff consists of Floyd Hendry, Head Coach, Gary Burtch, Trainer/Manager, and Bill Irvine, Assistant Coach. This year's players are: in net, Greg Schell; on defense, Luke Barker, Ryan Burk, Andrew Burtch, Andy Madill and Brett Wilson; The for-

wards are, Matt Billings, Matt Burk, Ian Clements, Steve Davidson, Aaron Galbriath, Jason Henry, Sean Irvine, Steve St. Cyr and Darol Sisson. Due to some injuries and suspensions, the team has inserted some Bantam Huskies into the line-up, being Devon Dart, Greg Luck, Chris Moynes and Adam Wilson.

The next home game is on November 19, 1996, (Happy Birthday, then, Jason!) against Bobcaygeon at 8:30 p.m. Come out and catch the action. Keep up the good work guys!

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NOVICE A TOURNEY: Haliburton's Novice A Huskies heated up Dysart's arena with plenty of hockey action on Saturday as they hosted a tournament. Details of the tournament are to come.

Huskies win three in a row

by KEVIN CROFTS

The Novice B Huskies had a busy weekend with games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday, Haliburton played Minden at home in a fast paced game. The Huskies came away with a 5 - 2 win with Dylan Metcalfe scoring another hat trick. Clayton Hodgson added a goal and Jeff Burk another.

• HALIBURTON • NOVICE B

Saturday, Haliburton headed for Wilberforce to play the Rockets who were undefeated. In a tight checking game, the Huskies won 2 - 0 with goals by Kevin Crofts and Connor MacMillan.

Sunday, it was back to

Wilberforce again and another win, 3 - 1 this time. Kevin Crofts, Josh Mayhew and Dylan Metcalfe each had a goal.

Special mention goes to the Huskies' goalie and defence people for their play in these three games. Goalie Adam Trueman really made some all-star moves to keep the team in their games. The defence is playing outstanding hockey and

are doing a lot of double shifts. The team has really meshed together.

OMHA Atoms come from behind to tie

by BRYAN BROWN

• HALIBURTON • OMHA ATOMS

The Atom O.M.H.A. Huskies kept their regular season, home ice unbeaten streak alive with a come-from-behind 7-7 tie against the Omeme Sharks last Friday. The game was only 39 seconds old when the Huskies opened the scoring in this offence-oriented affair. Shawn McInnes lifted a loose puck over several player sand into the top of the net. Ross Gerry made it 2-0 at 2:12 when he punched in a loose puck. Joel Cooper and Joey Sisson assisted. Just 28 seconds later Brandon Bowman put the Huskies up by three when he took a pass from Terry Bannon, raced down the left wing and stuffed a short shot into the far corner.

After Omeme cut Haliburton's lead to 3-1 at 5:49 the Huskies responded to make it 4-1 when Bowman scored his second of the game by tapping in a beautiful set-up by Shawn McInnes at 8:38.

At this point the Huskies looked to be well on their way to victory, but the Sharks had other ideas, as they suddenly became more aggressive and determined. Before the first period had ended they had cut the Huskies lead to 4-3.

The score remained unchanged until 9:57 of the second period when Bowman completed his natural hat trick by picking up a rebound of Josh Brown's point shot, quickly circling the Sharks net and jamming the puck under

the startled netminder. Unfortunately for the Huskies this goal seemed to inspire, rather than deflate the Sharks who went on to score four unanswered goals by 10:08 of the third period to take what seemed to be an insurmountable 7-5 lead. But just when it looked like it was over for the Huskies they cut the Sharks lead to one when Jeremy Miscio rifled a high, hard wrist shot from the point. Joel Cooper assisted. Seconds later the Huskies again surged into the Omeme end and were rewarded when Ross Gerry out-muscled a Shark defender for a loose puck, then Joel Cooper deposited it in the far corner.

Shawn McInnes had an exceptional game at both ends of rink setting up his linemates for scoring opportunities then back checking furiously to prevent the Sharks from adding to their attack.

Two days later, Nov. 10 the Huskies travelled to Beaverton and came out very flat in a 5-0 loss to the home side. Bright spots were few and far between for Coach Cooper who saw his team outplayed and outworked. Terry Bannon, however, had an inspirational game, creating a couple of the Huskies few offensive opportunities. Next action for the Huskies is at home against Millbrook.

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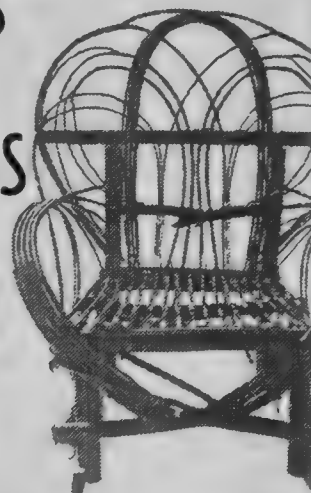
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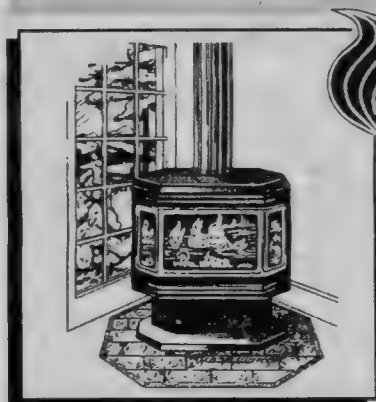
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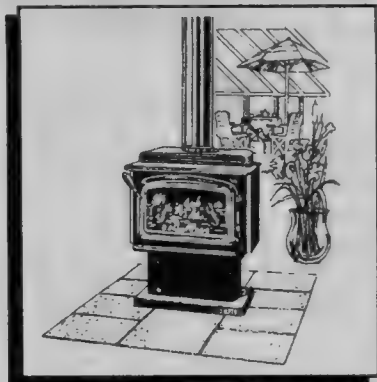
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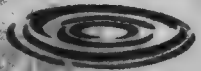
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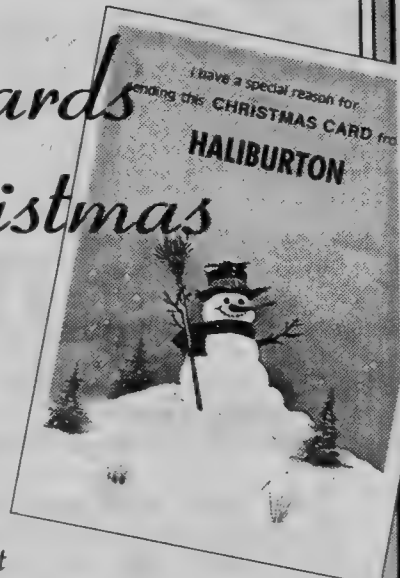
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Huskies win two, lose one at tourney

by JIM CHALMERS

It's been five weeks between tournaments for the OMHA PeeWee Huskies and that long since they have lost a game; a span of seven for those keeping track.

In Saturday's first of three at the A-rated Keswick affair it looked like that streak would end abruptly. The Husky defence played give-away to the cha-

grin of goalie Andrew Sachs who was forced to keep them in it. To be fair, the offence wasn't doing much either.

A harmless shot by defenseman Logan Roberts from a bad angle tied the game at one apiece in the middle period. After a scoreless third Jeff Wilson bagged two in the overtime shootout to Bowmanville's one and squeezed out a win for Haliburton.

The second was billed as "The game of the tournament" as the Huskies met Collingwood - a team undefeated this year - and

a major road block to the coronation and the modest Husky winning streak. Goalie Ryan Chalmers drew this assignment and made some quality saves on a team with deadly shooters, but not enough of them to keep Haliburton from coming out on the short end of a 4 - 3 score.

Warren Cooper had the Huskies on the board first from Jeff Wilson early in the first but the Hawks had

the next two in a minute-and-a-half. Wilson tied matters at

two on a patented solo effort but Collingwood had a 3 - 2 lead before the period ended. Early in the second that lead was stretched to 4 - 2 on a low point shot that rattled off the far post. Wilson got the Huskies to within one with 2:36 left in the same period but was robbed on a screen shot from the slot with six seconds left and the goalie pulled for an extra attacker. Sooo...close!

Against Oak Ridges in the B Championship final Warren Cooper again gave

the Huskies an early 1 - 0 lead but it took two short-handed goals a minute apart in the second period by Haliburton to get them even at 3 - 3. Jamie Luck from Wilson and Warren Cooper with his second unassisted goal gave the Huskies the spark they

needed to get it going although they entered the third period behind 4 - 3.

#12 (Wilson) was the story of the last frame. He scored twice - one a penalty shot deke - and assisted Jamie Doan on the other. You can guess the B final MVP although Warren

Cooper was not far behind in the 6 - 4 win.

Leaving a Major PeeWee A Tournament with a 2 - 1 record and a lot of respect is not a bad day's work for this team...and they are: Goalies Andrew Sachs and Ryan Chalmers; defense-

men Logan Roberts, Jamie Doan, Chris Petrow, Adam Henry and Travis Bain, with forwards Ryan Wood, Jamie Luck, Chris Nimigon, Scot Curry, Shane Campbell, Warren Cooper and that other kid, Jeff Wilson - the one who gets all the ink.

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Dedicated amateur coaches add to Canskate's success

by Nick Pawluch
and Michael Browne
Skating Parents

This column will conclude our look at the Canskate program with a profile of the amateur coaches. If Melanie Flood, the professional coach responsible for the 80-plus Canskaters, is the unruffled "Den Mother" then the amateur coaches must certainly

be the "big" brothers and sisters of the Canskate family. Truly dedicated and with a genuine love of skating, they show up week after week to teach those little tykes and freeze their @!!*&%%\$x!! off, for absolutely no monetary reward whatsoever! Go Figure?

Coaches by definition are professionals. Amateur coaches, as we fondly refer to them, are

actually certified skating Instructors and Assistant Instructors or Helpers. The main difference between Instructors and Assistants is age. Instructors must be at least 12. Both attend a course or clinic and are certified. Helpers are kids who are at least 10 years of age, and who have not attended the clinic, but are interested in becoming an Instructor.

The clinic consists of a full day course, where on and off ice instruction is given. On ice, the kids are taught the proper way to perform and teach skills, edges, turns, spins and spirals. Use of teaching aids such as hoops, balls, cones and games is also emphasized.

Off ice instruction includes

See SKATERS page 19



Aggie Tose

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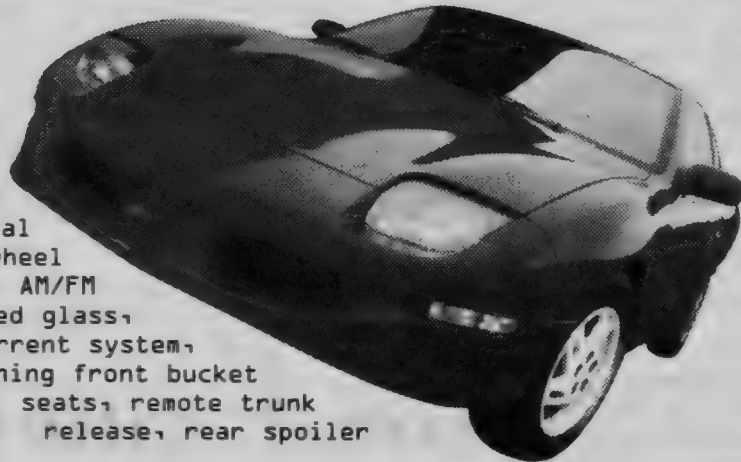
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County bowling results

The following are the recent league results from the County Bowling Centre:

Monday Mixed League, Nov. 11: High Average, Scott Moore - 231, Marlene Robinson - 208; High Single, Scott Moore - 309, Marlene Robinson - 302; High Single HC, Scott Moore - 309, Kelly Moore - 323; High Triple, Scott Moore - 833, Marlene Robinson - 714; High Triple with HC, Scott Moore - 833, Marlene Robinson - 768.

Tuesday Seniors, Nov. 12: High Average, Walter Stegmaier - 210, Eleanor Young - 181; High Single, Walter Stegmaier - 233, Theresa Fox - 212; High Single with HC, Todd Grainger - 251, Theresa Fox - 262; High Triple, Walter Stegmaier - 647, Eleanor Young - 589; High Triple with HC, Todd Grainger - 685, Eleanor Young - 700.

Thursday Seniors, Nov. 14: High Average, Ray Lymer - 196, Eleanor Lymer - 175; High Single, Jerry Warren - 236, Peggy Harrington and Maxine Cross - 212; High Single with HC, Jerry Warren - 270, Peggy Harrington - 283; High Triple, Wayne Beer - 585, Eleanor Lymer - 528; High Triple with HC, Wayne Beer - 750, Peggy Harrington - 730.

Youth Bowling League, week ending Nov. 9: Pee Wee: High Average, Bradley Brown - 116, Tori Brown - 84; High Single, Bradley Brown - 147, Tori Brown - 103; High Double, Bradley Brown - 251, Katie Kellestine - 189. Bantam: High Single, Joey Cox - 181, Rebecca Neave - 144; High Triple, Matthew Moore - 426; Rebecca Neave - 374. Junior/Senior: High Single, Matthew Reinwald - 201, Jennifer Moore - 198; High Triple, Matt Mickle/Trevor Clement - 479, Jennifer Moore - 471.

Skaters see coaches as role models

FROM page 18

discussions, completion of workbooks, and screening a video of young skaters and assessing correct vs. incorrect performance and teaching methods. At the end of the day, the kids must pass a written test to qualify for certification. The kids agreed that passing was not difficult, but they had to pay attention and listen.

All young Instructors indicated that "how" you taught was even more important than "what" you taught. Instructors must patiently explain what they are trying to teach, so the little ones can understand.



Jane Symons

They must be helpful and understanding and be able to listen well. Yelling is not allowed. Telling a child they've done poorly or have failed is not acceptable. Instead, a good instructor will emphasize the positive and suggest a retry.

A positive attitude and leaving personal problems outside the arena are other ways kids can become great Instructors. However, above all else, instructors agreed unanimously, that encouraging the Canskaters as the most important part of their job.

In the skating family, these

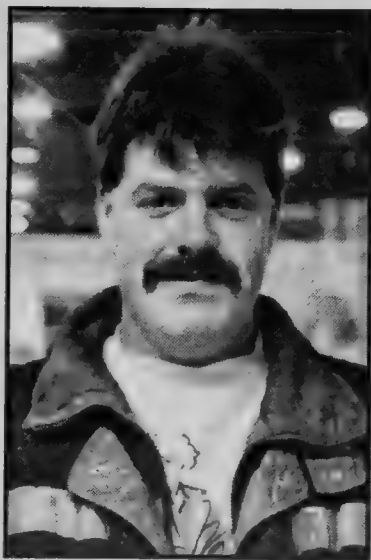
older "brothers and sisters" are often role models for their younger "siblings" who look up to them. At many clubs coaching Canskate is mandatory for older figure skaters.

In Haliburton, our Canskaters are so lucky to have so many capable, caring and encouraging volunteers to teach them. Not only do we have current and former figure skaters from the Test and Precision programs, we also have a half dozen boys involved in hockey, who also coach Canskate. This enhances the interaction of boys and girls on the ice. Canskate skills, once mastered, serve both our future figure skaters and hockey players.

And why do they coach? Because they like to work with little kids. It's fun. They love to see the kids learn new things and pass their badges. They like that good feeling of helping others. These are their rewards. The

biggest downside to coaching Canskate is the COLD!. While demonstrating the various skills and then standing around watching the Canskaters try their best, any amateur coach will tell you, it gets REALLY COLD out on the ice. This, and some kids who don't pay attention, or just don't get it, or don't want to be there, or cry to get off the ice were their biggest complaints about their jobs. Seems to me, our amateur coaches are suddenly realizing some of the same situations, they've visited upon their own school teachers, over the years!

Most amateur coaches started in Canskate, themselves, at the age of 4 or 5; one lad at 2 1/2 years old! They credit Mom and Dad



David Hollows

or an older sibling for inspiring them to skate. Most skate because it's fun, their friends do it, and they love the competitive nature of skating. Some big thinkers said they love the way it pushes their bodies to perform,

the wind in their hair, flying through the air, the freedom felt from gliding and the adrenaline rush of jumping and spinning.

Among their skating favourites, Josee Chouinard, Kristi Yamaguchi, Elvis Stoyko, Kurt Browning, Isabel Brasseur and Lloyd Isler, and Shae-Lyn Bourne and Victor Kratz were very prevalent. They love these skating stars because they are powerful, calm, cool, consistent, make it look so easy and some of them are so crazy and so much fun to watch. When asked who encourages them, parents, siblings, friends and coaches, in particular (Melanie, Aggie, Jane and Dave) are at the top of their list. Our amateur coaches are inspired by Liz Manley, Oksana Biala, Josee Chouinard and our own local Stephanie Sales, because of their courage and struggle.

Our amateur coaches have fallen on their faces, cracked their

heads, been bruised, crashed into the boards, suffered stress fractures and knee injuries, pulled groin muscles, been nervous under pressure, frustrated when they couldn't understand a lesson or lost a jump and one amateur coach even had to skate her program, in competition, without music when her tape failed! And yet, they just can't wait to pick themselves up and do it all again! Go figure? They are dedicated. They have guts and spirit. They are truly remarkable! They are our Canskate amateur coaches! Thanks guys! Your skating "Parents" are proud of you. Until next time then, Go figure?.....skating!

PS. A great big, long overdue thank you to Eva Griffith for the fabulous display on the Canskate badge program. Parents and skaters check it out on the arena bulletin board. Thanks Eva! Well done!

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EAs give students extra help

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

If trying to understand what makes teens tick is not what you enjoy, then working as an EA (Educational Assistant) at high school is not for you!

Heidi Nelthorpe has a great deal of experience with exactly this type of work. Every day she spends time with students to discover their problems and try to help fix them. This way she hopes that kids will enjoy school and want to attend classes.

"My main focus is to identify kids and behavior," Mrs. Nelthorpe says.

As a text book definition of the role of an EA, she says they implement a modified program that the special education team

decides on. This program is for students who are identified as being mentally challenged or learning disabled or those with emotional or behavioral problems and helps them to cope in school.

There are many different jobs of an EA. Debbie Mansfield, Gloria McCormack, and Linda Brandon, have a slightly different job compared to Mrs. Nelthorpe. Their job is to assist one to four students in their classroom with the modified program that has been assigned to that student. They also work in the



PART OF THE TEAM: Often working one-on-one with students, Deb Mansfield, Heidi Nelthorpe, Gloria McCormack and Linda Brandon are Education Assistants at HHSS.

Resource Room assisting identified students with their tests, studying, and projects. One day a week for 1.5 hours, these EAs spend time in working in the library. Other duties may include teaching life skills, social skills, grooming techniques, increasing self esteem, and promoting independence. Throughout the day they work closely with the staff of HHSS whom they find extremely supportive which makes it easier to help students achieve their goals.

Mrs. Nelthorpe does not have a routine EA position. Instead of going into the classes with the students, she has them come to her in her room. There she listens, lectures and assists the teens in their studies.

Mrs. Nelthorpe wants to make sure that students who skip class realize that school is important. With these students she has made an agreement for them to come in and tell her if they went to class or not. In this way Mrs. Nelthorpe makes students accountable to her for their truancy.

"There is a really high success rate because I work with them one on one," Mrs. Nelthorpe said. "I can do that because

I don't have 30 some kids per class, so I'm more flexible and can get the student caught up."

Some students need more help than others. Another part of Mrs. Nelthorpe's job is to work with the Guidance Office, and if necessary, refer a student to counselling agencies or the Children's Aid.

Mrs. Nelthorpe says that she really just fell into her job. Her back ground is in physical therapy personal service. She worked for Kinark Family Services, did social training and worked for children's aid as parent support. She started applying for a job as an EA but it took her three years before she became full time.

She really enjoys the kids she works with. "If you see a kid realize their own worth, that is the best reward for me," she says.

Mrs. Nelthorpe finds her job challenging but "that's why I like it so much!" To have this job you really have to get into a teen's life. You have to understand where they are coming from and why they are doing the things they do.

"It's not boring, that's for sure!"



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Monmouth pledges to support museum

by KERRY RILEY

The following are brief reports of items discussed by Monmouth Council at its meeting last week.

Heritage Guild representative Cathy Agnew approached Council seeking renewal of the Guild's five-year lease of the Red Cross Outpost where they currently operate a museum.

She also requested some formal expression of support from the Council, emphasizing the site's unique historical status and noting that over 500 visitors signed the guest book this summer.

The Guild is concerned that should municipal amalgamation take place, local control of the building may be lost, and the future of the museum jeopardized.

Council expressed unconditional support for the concept of the museum, but with continuing provincial cutbacks, were concerned about long-term financial obligations inherent in the lease agreement.

Currently this amounts to a budget of \$2,250 applied against heat, hydro and general upkeep for the building. In the end Council con-

cluded that the Guild could expect their financial support to continue, unless budgetary restrictions rendered it impossible, and that Clerk-Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig should investigate the feasibility of long-term lease protection with the township's solicitor.

Marine allowance

A request from the MNR to purchase the marine allowance at High Falls near Gooderham was denied on the basis that it is not the Council's policy to sell marine allowance. The request has arisen because the MNR/MOEE had granted a private corporation permission to build a water-powered hydro generator on the site, mistakenly believing it to be crown land. After completion of the facility, it was discovered that it lies on land belonging to Monmouth.

Hwy. 121 woes

Council reviewed a letter of complaint from Tory Hill resident Ria Wade indicating that field entrances to her farm, obliterated during the Highway 121

upgrading, have not been restored.

Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford noted that the Hadlington Road entrance has been paved but not widened.

Council also felt that the entrance to the Tory Hill Community Centre would benefit from paving. While the MTO has apparently indicated that improve-

ments may be forthcoming once the contract has been completed, council resolved to send a further letter to the ministry documenting these concerns.



COLD OUTING: When members of the Haliburton Cadet Corps decide to take a weekend outing, of course the weather turns cold! Here, after setting up their tents, some of the cadets enjoy their rations huddled around the campfire.

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QUITE A TRIP

Katherine Hagerman and Kim Varty with a map of France. They spent 10 days visiting their friend Kristi Bowskill-Bolin in Provence recently, and saw many of the country's famous sights along the way.

'Un voyage incroyable!'

For Kim Varty and Katharine Hagerman, France was a new and exciting experience

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

Katharine Hagerman and Kim Varty had the time of their lives when they visited their friend Kristi Bowskill who is living in France right now.

Kristi and her family are spending three months in a 200 year old house in Fuveau, France and in December will return to their home in Eagle Lake.

Katharine and Kim travelled with Kristi's dad on October 25 to visit, and returned on the November 4.

France is six hours ahead and it took the girls three days to get over their jet lag. Some times they would sit up talking to the wee hours of the night because they weren't tired.

While in France, the girls managed to do a little traveling. They took a bike trip in Cassis and went to the Mediterranean to visit the Clanques. Together they climbed the rocky Clanques and refreshed themselves by swimming in the Mediterranean.

In the south of France the girls visited ancient

Roman settlements. Once when they were visiting the Roman ruins in St. Remy, a village near Les Baux, they happened along two nomads and their camels. The nomads had travelled on their camels all the way from Algeria and were on their way to

"There was so much to take in. It was wonderful!"

Marseille, France. The girls paid 25 francs, which would be around five dollars, to have a camel ride. The nomads spoke six different languages and were happy to have the money to help them continue their trek.

The girls had the chance to walk through a vineyard, and saw the Eiffel Tower in Paris. One old church that they visited in Marseille, had a statue of the Virgin Mary. People would pray to her before they went traveling and after they returned home would bring her pictures or souvenirs of their trip as gifts to

thank her for protecting them while they were away.

They visited the Abbye St. Victoire, went on a cruise of the Seine, and saw the Louvre although they didn't get to go in because the line up was too long.

Other places they visited were Nice, Monaco, Aix, and Notre Dame cathedral.

"There was so much to take in. It was wonderful!" Kim said.

Every morning the girls had baguettes for breakfast, but amazingly, the best baguette they had while they were there was purchased in a gas station.

Their first day there was warm but the rest of the time was cold like Toronto is around this time of year.

The French language was not a big problem. "Once they slowed down we could often find out what they were saying," said Kim.

The girls really enjoyed their stay and would recommend it to anyone. "It's a really good way to learn," Katharine said.

Although the girls can't wait to go traveling again, they both agree, "There's no place like home!"

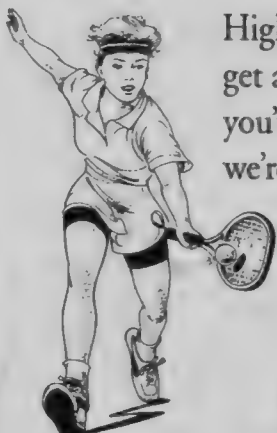
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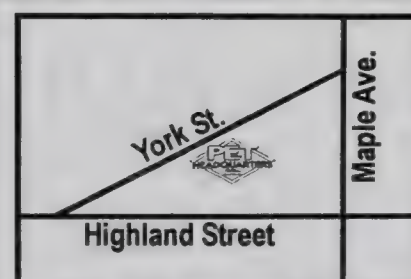
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MNR biologists seek solutions to MNR's challenges

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In these days of cutbacks and job insecurity, charting a course to the future can feel akin to making your way across a minefield.

At the Ministry of Natural Resources, the entire Ministry is re-organizing and re-grouping after last spring's round of lay-offs. For the biologists, the people who provide the MNR with much of its research data, a recent opportunity to play an active role in planning their future role relieved some of the stress.

"If there's a positive message it's that in these tough times there's a commitment to getting people together to decide what's important and to tell the deputy ministers how things should be handled — what's the best path to take," said Owen Williams after a week-long meeting of MNR biologists and Ministry officials at the Frost Centre.

The MNR was hard hit in the cutbacks and those who survived are still a bit shaky. That's why it was so good to be together and discuss the problems, and the solutions, together.

"All organizations that are downsized feel fairly pessimistic," says Williams, who works for the MNR's main fish and wildlife office. "There's some of that here, but also a sense of optimism. There are things to be hopeful for and proud of."

"We still have a strong, knowledgeable staff with lots of experience. There are just fewer of them." In talking to other agencies, however, we're thankful we still have the capabilities we have. We've got some really excellent tools still in our grasp to use. Our other really big plus is there's still a big portion of the public who support us."

MNR biologists often find themselves between a rock and a hard place. That is, defending a position to the public, and to the elected politicians who are finely attuned to what the public says. Take, for instance, the

fairly recent controversy in the Highlands about the new fishing regulations. Biologists said regulations were necessary to protect fish populations. Fishermen and fishing industry owners said the new rules would severely restrict the enjoyment and profit of their sport, and because they were angry, they were very, very vocal.

Williams welcomes the public's input and says it's vital to the process. But he realizes that his responses won't always please everyone.

One of the obstacles is people's misunderstanding, and sometimes mistrust, of science. Scientific literacy is "always a problem when the issues come up because the environmental issues are a lot more complex than some people realize. Most people listen for a while and then tend to bide by the opinion they had to start with..."

"It's tough to decide what's the middle ground and that will seldom lie with a single opinion."

As difficult as it can be, inviting public opinion and comment is essential, he says. "We really need allies beyond the Ministry who can question our statistics and knowledge, but also who have the knowledge to help us reach a compromise."

Many opponents of the provincial governments cutbacks worry whether the MNR and Ministry of Environment can continue to play an environmental watchdog role. And while Williams says "the jury is still out," he also is not wary of change.

During the recent gathering at the Frost Centre, "the staff broke into working groups to review the information and give advice on how the Ministry should move ahead. We all have a stake in this. Our focus in our job has to be more refined and focused... but our purpose is the long-term sustainability of eco-systems and the resources we want to use.... We have to take into consideration the financial constraints plus our reason for being. Are we doing what is sustainable?"

Local play wins award at Drama Festival

The Highlands Little Theatre entry in a one act play festival in Bancroft won the Adjudicator's Award. 'Snocky', which featured Tom Robinson and Lesley English as a confirmed bachelor and married woman who rendezvous at the Romance Ranch Motel, with predictably humorous results, was one of nine plays staged over the weekend of November 8 and 9 at Bancroft's Village Playhouse Theatre. The play was directed by Doug Brohm and staged managed by Candy Robinson. Two more Robinsons also helped out with the play — Dwight looked after lighting and Amanda was a stage hand. Eleanor Cooper was the production's set dresser. Deb Dart of The Highlands Little Theatre won the same award at the Bancroft festival in 1990. The theatre group now has eight awards in its collection.



FESTIVAL WINNERS:

Director Doug Brohm and actor Tom Robinson with the award a Highlands Little Theatre production won at the Bancroft one act play festival recently.

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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1996

WIDE WORLD FOR LOCAL GRADUATES

IT'S A

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Former Haliburton resident Shona Ross took a working holiday overseas when she finished university a few years ago, fully intending to come back to Canada to begin her career.

But along the way, says her father, Vic Ross, "fate intervened."

Now Shona, 30, and the German husband she met while travelling, come to Haliburton on vacations and live in Weimer, Germany, where they operate a trekking shop.

Leaving home to find work is a part of life for most young people who grow up in the Highlands.

There simply aren't enough jobs, or the kinds of jobs they're seeking, to keep them here.

But a growing number of young Canadians who are finding it difficult to get jobs at home are packing their bags and taking their resumes out of the country.

Some, like Shona, don't so much seek their far away jobs as their jobs find them.

But others, like Jason Morissette, who's teaching English in Korea, and Angela Zahn (formerly Smith), who's

working as a nurse in a Texas hospital, deliberately set out to find work elsewhere because of job shortages in Canada.

"The old adage of graduating from school, landing a full-time job and maybe marrying your childhood sweetheart right away — that's gone," says Paul Morissette, Jason's father.

Jason, who received his bachelor of education degree in May, graduated into the ranks of what has been called the "lost generation of teachers."

With massive government cutbacks in education over the past couple of years and more set to come, vacant teaching positions in Ontario are very rare, almost extinct.

Rather than letting his newly learned teaching skills get rusty before he had the chance to sharpen them, Jason signed a one-year contract to teach English at a school in the Korean city of Wonju, about an hour and a half outside Seoul.

He's had plenty of company from other young Canadians since his arrival in August.

"There are literally hundreds of Canadians teaching in Korea right now," says his father, a teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "There are probably a dozen of his class-

mates that he graduated with over there as well."

The Highlands are also fairly well represented in Korea — West Guilford residents Sid and Louise Cooper, as well as Barry Devolin and his wife Ursula Beachli are all teaching there.

Morissette said his son is adjusting to his initial culture shock and is enjoying his job and the people greatly.

Like Jason, Ken and Sylvia Smith's daughter, Angela, moved away from Canada straight after graduation for a job opportunity in Texas.

When she finished nursing college about four years ago, gov-

"We've heard no complaints so I suppose she likes it alright," says Mrs. Smith.

Angela met her American husband Steven Zahn while living in the U.S., but came home in June 1995 for the wedding.

Mrs. Smith is planning to visit her daughter in November, when she's expecting her first child.

Shona Ross went on what was supposed to be a working holiday to Australia after getting her degree in public relations at a Halifax university.

But when her holiday ended, her stay away from home continued.

She met her future husband,



Angela Smith, now in Texas



Shona Ross in the trekking shop she and her husband operate in the former East Germany

ernment cutbacks had made it difficult to get on staff at hospitals around Ontario. But in the States, jobs were more plentiful.

Angela, 26, has been gone for about four years and works in a 500-bed hospital in Lubbock.

"We were nervous about her moving at first, but you accept the fact that she had to go away to find work," her mother says.

Angela gets homesick sometimes and misses her family, but enjoys her job at the hospital.

Bernhard Wimmer, while working in Australia and the pair started up their own business in the former East Germany after travelling in Asia.

Their shop sells tents, camping gear and hiking accessories for people who enjoy trekking holidays, says Mr. Ross, who helped the couple prepare the store before its grand opening.

Mr. Ross says he and his wife, Vicky, always encouraged their children to travel and see the

world.

Their son, Eoin, has also moved away to work, but not quite as far as Shona. He lives in British Columbia.

Mr. Ross says he is sometimes misses being able to see his children and grandchildren as often as he could if they were working closer to home. But he understands their situations.

"Whatever makes them happy, that's what's important."



Jason Morissette, here with his parents Sharon and Paul, is now teaching English in Korea

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WORTH THE EFFORT:
As part of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Eco-tourism program, Melanie Fox, Marina Boneshyn, Julia Schall, Geraldine Vickers, Jennifer Richert and Danielle Edwards are organizing an eco-tourism conference at Bark Lake on Nov. 22 and 23. Absent is co-organizer Patrick Moore.

Sir Sandford students organize weekend ecotourism conference

by JULIA SCHALL
& JENNIFER RICHERT
SSFC Eco-tourism Program

Students in the Ecotourism Management Program at Sir Sandford Fleming College are working hard to bring together the final details of their upcoming Ecotourism Conference, to be held Saturday and Sunday at Bark Lake, in Irondale.

This is the second year of the conference, and the focus will be on Ecotourism Programming for Tourism Establishments. The goal is to give all participants an understanding of Ecotourism programming and the know-how to introduce environmentally responsible and educational programming in the tourism industry.

A wide range of participants are expected - from those with an interest in environmental issues to people working directly in the tourism industry, such as resort owners and employees, outfitters and tour companies, children's camps, parks and protected areas.

In recent years, Ontario has experienced a growth in the use of the word

"Ecotourism". This has been especially true in Haliburton, as Canada's only Ecotourism program is being offered here by Sir Sandford. This has left many people wondering what exactly is Ecotourism?

In 1992, Young and Gouldberg tried to simply define it as "travel to natural areas that fosters environmental understanding, appreciation and conservation and sustains the culture and well-being of local people". Ecotourism can take place in more than just pristine natural areas. There has been a significant increase in the existence of tourism operations offering environmentally educational tourism experiences. As well, many resorts and lodges are adopting the philosophies behind Ecotourism and are operating on a more environmentally sensitive level.

As a tourism operator, there are many benefits from attending the Ecotourism Conference. The skills learned can be used as a tool to add value to an existing tourism business - with the results of diversified operations, environmental sustainability and increased income. It also presents a good networking opportunity, as

Ecotourism operators, tourism businesses and interested people from across Ontario will be in attendance.

The Ecotourism Management Program at Fleming College in Haliburton teaches students the philosophies behind "green" tourism and helps them to develop the entrepreneurial skills they need to open their own Ecotourism business, or work at green initiatives within the tourism industry. Throughout their eight-month study at the college, students are very involved in the Haliburton community and are continually working with local resorts and tourism operators to help them adopt "green" practices. Students are also involved with community events, such as the Minden Techni-Cal Dog Sled Derby, Maple Fest, and Women on Snow.

Anyone wishing more information about the Ecotourism Conference or the Ecotourism Management Program can contact the Ecotourism office at Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680, or explore their new conference website at <http://www.halhinet.on.ca/ecotourism>.

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Community gives thanks to volunteer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After 20 years of freely giving her time and energy to the community, Nancy Brink was taken aback when some of the people whose lives she touched gathered together to say thanks.

"What are you doing here," she asked as about 20 people began to walk into the main hall at the West Guilford Community Centre last Sunday night. Brink and the rest of the "members" of the Sunday Supper Club had just finished another fine meal when the newcomers started pouring into the room. She soon realized something was up.

That "something" was the presentation of a plaque in appreciation of her many contributions to the Haliburton Highlands over the past 20 years.

"The people of Dysart et al," the plaque reads, "wish to acknowledge your contributions to the municipality. Your dedication, hard work and unselfishness have done much to improve the quality of life in the municipality. Few people know how many hours you

have spent helping to make this municipality such a special place to live and visit. This plaque is a small tribute in praise of a wonderfully generous woman."

Pat Cowen and Heidi Cook led Brink to the front of the hall and pinned a corsage — which Brink had made for Isobel Keefer at her flower shop. Later, Brink laughed, "if I had known you were making this corsage for me, I'd have charged double."

Isobel Keefer began the presentation by saying Brink is a person who unconditionally helps others. When she moved here 20 years ago and opened her business, Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton, she quickly became involved with community life.

Since her main love was baseball, it's not surprising that together with Bill Hartin, she formed the Haliburton Minor Softball League in 1981. For the kids, playing ball with Brink was special because she made it all seem so professional. Here was a real live umpire, just like on television. And when she wasn't calling games, she was coaching the kids, giving them the skills they



TIME TO SAY THANKS: Nancy Brink, centre, received a special surprise recently when Pat Cowen and Bill Hartin presented her with a plaque in appreciation of all the work she's done for the community.

needed to improve their game. Above all, however, sportsmanship was stressed as being the most important skill to have.

Seven years ago, Brink realized that Sundays are traditionally the day when families gather for dinner. For those who don't have families, she wanted to organize a social evening of food and fellowship. And so the Sunday Supper Club was born.

"Only Nancy will know how many lives she has touched with

her love and care," Keefer said.

When Hartin presented Brink with the plaque, he also gave her the \$400 he had collected. In the days leading up to the presentation, Hartin walked around Haliburton, asking people to chip in for the presentation, and of course, people responded with enthusiasm. The donations paid for the plaque and the rest will help with medical costs as she continues her cancer therapy.

When Brink stopped blinking

away the tears, she thanked everyone for the presentation. "It's been a privilege to help, especially with baseball which (before moving to the Highlands) was my life."

She said the outpouring of love and support will help her as she faces further chemotherapy treatments. She said it was friends and their prayers which were now so important to her.

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November 20 The CHILD CARE FORUM of the Haliburton Social Action Committee invites parents, caregivers, child care staff and interested others to a discussion on the Ontario Government's Child Care Review Report, Wed., November 20, 1996, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Haliburton CHACE Family Resource Centre (Lower Halco Plaza). For info call 457-1888.

November 21 SENIORS (50+) DINNER DANCE Thursday, November 21, 4 to 9 p.m. Only \$3 for members, \$5 guests. Dinner 5:30 p.m., music starts at 4, Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129, Haliburton, 457-2571.

November 21 HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS Meeting November 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Museum. Wally Edwards will be speaking on "Nature Photography". F.O.N./Bateman Christmas cards will be on sale.

November 23 HHSS REDMEN vs. THE CHALKDUSTERS (teachers) hockey game, closing ceremonies for Drug Awareness Week. Tickets \$2

November 21 Seniors (50+) DINNER DANCE 4:00 - 9:00p.m. Only \$3.00 for members, \$5.00 for guests. Dinner served at 5:30pm, music starts at 4:00pm. Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, Haliburton. 457-2571 each, proceeds to support HHSS hockey team. Game time 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton arena.

November 23 RAILS' END GALLERY CHRISTMAS SALE, Nov. 23 to Dec. 21, Wed. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, for that truly special hand-crafted gift. ALSO, don't miss our Christmas Bake Sale, Sat., Nov. 23, 1996 while supplies last!

December VOLUNTEER TRAINING begins in December for SIRCH Women's Emergency House. Limited seats available, don't delay, call 457-1742 for more information.

December 7 ALL MEN'S MINISTRY BREAKFAST 9:00 a.m. Guest speaker December 7 HALIBURTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE 1:30 p.m. Calling all businesses, clubs and others. Santa's helpers will be out looking for your support! Contact June White, 457-3543 for details.

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THE ODD COUPLE: Shelley van Nood, Cathy Cox and Candy Robinson practise a scene for the Highlands Little Theatre's upcoming production of *The Odd Couple* -- the female version. The play shows at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden on November 22 and 23 and at HHSS in Haliburton on November 29 and 30. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Workshop pieces together quilting tips, techniques

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

There will be a hand-pieced quilting workshop at the Dorset Rec. Centre on Wednesday, November 20 and again on the 27th. The time is 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The instructor is Maryella Smith. This workshop will show the participants everything they need to know to complete a hand-pieced quilt, including appliqué, design-

ing and copying favourite quilts. The cost is \$35 per person. Space is limited so register early and pick up a materials list.

The first week in deer hunting season was not quite the kind, weather-wise, that the deer hunters would wish for. By the number seen around the village and the vehicles parked along the roadside, there must be a hunter for every animal in the woods.

One person, a non-hunter of course, said he sneaked out at night and gave the deer guns so they could shoot back. I think a lot of people have the same sentiments. The deer are so beautiful, so harmless and innocent. The theory is that if some are not killed off they will multiply so fast that woods would be overrun with them and they would starve to death as there wouldn't be enough feed for them all. Hunting wild animals has been a tradition since the time man had to kill them in order to survive and I'm sure there will always be a hunting season.

We send birthday greetings to Ross Semple who celebrated on November 17. Greetings to Elizabeth Riecher on the 19. Nicholas Grauds will be one year old on November 21.

The Dorset Senior Club held their first meeting of the month with a pot luck lunch, a business meeting followed by games. They enjoyed a dissertation by Anderson Charters, an investment advisor with RBC Dominion Securities. The club members enjoyed Anderson's explanations of the different types of investments, not advising what to do with your money, but suggesting what one might expect if you chose a certain type of investment. He also discussed the present economic situation. It was all quite enlightening and very interesting. Mr. Charters was thanked on behalf of the club by past president, Fred Promoli.

A wonderful time was had by all at the Dorset Annual Children's Hallowe'en Party. There were many activities for the children including three "icky" boxes, which the children placed their hands in and tried to guess the ghoulish contents; a pumpkin bean bag toss, and the old traditional bobbing for apples.

The Dorset Lions Club provided candy bags to be handed out to the children and also the prizes for the pumpkin carving contest.

There were three very scary and artfully carved pumpkins entered in the contest. Three prizes were awarded as follows: first to the Township of Sherborne - Diane Griffin, for Witch Flies over the Moon; second to Sarah Parniak for her Ghostly Pumpkin and, third to Maxine Reid for her Count Dracula Pumpkin. Congratulations to all. Many thanks to all who helped decorate the Rec. Centre, those who provided treats for the children and to those who helped with the clean-up.

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New commander heads Haliburton Cadet Corps.

by Capt. M.H. Brodhagen

This year has seen changes to the staffing of the Haliburton Cadet Corps. Second Lt. Dan Collings has assumed command of the Corps as I have been attached to "The Federal Corrections Escort Team" after graduating from The Corrections Canada Staff College, in Kingston.

A further infusion of talent has manifested itself, with

the appearance of Peter Cawker as Training Officer. Peter's level of expertise became apparent on the first Exercise, held at John Cooper's property on the weekend of the 2nd and 3rd of November. Numerous cadets have mentioned that it had been the best exercise ever.

Besides field training the Corps has been busy with attending Remembrance Day services in Minden,

Haliburton and Wilberforce, not only with the Legions, but services held at local schools. The cadets were active in Poppy Campaigns in Haliburton and Minden. They also served the meals at the Haliburton Legion, banquet and awards dinner.

Judy O'Connell continues as Supply Officer and has applied to enroll as an Officer Cadet with the Corps, as has Peter Cawker. We wish them both well in

their endeavours. Mrs. Aschenbrenner is a Civilian Assistant and does our administrative functions. My new roll in the Corps will be, Public Relations and Military Adviser to the Commanding Officer.

Congratulations are in order to Second Lt. Collings, as he has recently graduated, top of his class, from his MOC course in Camp Borden (The Army's eat off the land and live in the bush course).

Cadet enrolment as of this date is 52 with an average attendance of 38 on Parade nights. A record 31 cadets attended our weekend exercise, 18 paraded in Minden for their Remembrance Day, and 28 paraded in Haliburton while four attended in Wilberforce on the 11th day of November.

On behalf of the Commanding Officer, staff and cadets of the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps I wish to thank the Legions in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce for their past and continued support. "Acer Acerpori" (As the Maple - So is the Sapling).

Theatre group claims prize at festival for one-act play

Highlands Little Theatre did themselves proud on Nov. 8 at Bancroft where the group participated in "Snocky", cast being Leslie English and Tom Robinson. Adjudicator's prize was won by H.L.T. so I was really happy to be part of the stage crew that night.

Sisson girls and in-laws, neighbours of Sylvia Sisson and Lornelle Casey were guests of Jennifer Wilson at a candle sale party on Nov. 5. Fifteen people gathered to survey and to order some of the beautiful wares set out and demonstrated by Charlene Wrightman. The happy gathering enjoyed chatting as we admired the candle-glow in miniature houses (one a light-house!) and attractive glassware of various colours. Food was supplied too, as is always the case with West Guilford hospitality and a good time was had by all. (I just have to say that once in a while!)

Our sympathy to Ed Newcombe who travelled recently down east for the funeral of his brother, Ken at Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2398

Wheels to Meals takes place on Nov. 27 at 12 noon at Rip's Sleepy Hollow. Phone 457-2941 for details.

At Lift on Thursday, Nov. 7 the speaker Lyn Unsworth was speaker. The topic was her own spiritual journey. Music was by Glenda Burk. Barb Faucett, Myra Scholtes and Mabel Everall. A special feature was the display (not sale) of Paulette's items by Bev Kovacks.

Lisa, Darrell and son Derek Frausel of Welland were with the Leon Joneses for the weekend.

Hunters at the Cooper camp whose names to local people may be of interest include Al, Don and Earl Cooper, Greg Chandelier, Wayne Sawyer, Duncan Bradley, Rod Smyth, Grenville 'Gift Barry, Dennis McFadden and for a few days, Gerald Morrison and Les Schell. Least I forget to mention one of the most important aspects of camp life, Betty Cooper (Don's wife) is the cook of the excellent meals!



SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170 (12) states: "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense. Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$105.00. The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the Safety of others.

Staff Sgt. Andy Millar, Unit Commander
Coboconk/Minden O.P.P.

Leslie A. Shepherd, County Engineer
County of Haliburton

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its meeting scheduled for Monday January 13th, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.:

A by-law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-6269, fronting upon Part Lot 31, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being the frontage upon Salerno Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by council prior to the rendering of any decision.

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Please reply in writing by November 30th, 1996 to:

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349A George St. N., #301
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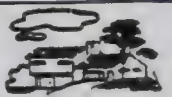
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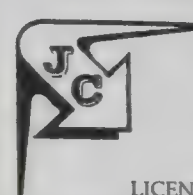

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Loop Troupe prepares for festive season

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

The Loop Troupe is very busy practising and planning for a Christmas-time presentation "S.O.S. from Santa". This is a one-act play with a cast of 18, including eight young people! It's a great challenge just getting everyone together for rehearsals and to round up costumes. But by Sunday, December 1, 1996 all will be ready. So do plan to be there at 2:00 p.m. for the short show, and stay for some refreshments with the Troupe. Members of the Troupe appreciate all the support given to them by the community and hope this program will say "thank you". Admission is free.

It's over. The deer and moose are off the hook for another year. We hear that some hunters and hunting parties had quite good luck and can now enjoy the fruits of their

labours.

Monmouth Seniors meet every Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre, beginning with lunch. New members are welcome. They are looking forward to their Christmas party and dinner on Friday, December 6.

Winter must be setting in. Several of the local "Snowbirds" are deserting the area for warmer climes of Arizona and Florida. The rest of us will hit the curling rinks, and the ski trails and hills. Would any adults be interested in some skating one or two mornings each week - perhaps Tuesday before Seniors or Thursdays? With some helmets, knee and elbow pads for protection it would be great exercise. Call me at 448-2018 and maybe something can be organized.

One successful Christmas craft sale was held at the beginning of November at the Lloyd Watson. For those still hoping to pick up some interesting gifts, be sure to visit Santa's Workshop Craft Sale, same location, on Saturday,

December 7, 1996. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild will have those delicious Christmas fruit cakes from Janet Barker's Linkert Bakery on sale as a fund-

raising effort.

Everyone is pleased that Elsie Lewis, who spent some time in hospital, is on the mend. Gord Clark, in Toronto General, is also

making progress. Melissa Fenney has also been in hospital. It's good to see Wayne Rutter up and active after heart surgery. Best wishes to these folk for a healthy future.

Sympathy goes out to Archer family

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

It is with sorrow we learn of the death of Mildred Archer, my very dear friend and cousin. She died in Ross Memorial after a short illness. Her community and her church will greatly miss her. For years she was one of the main cooks for the many dinners put on by Zion U.C.W. Her three sons and their families were a great joy to her. We extend to them our deepest sympathies as they, like us, mourn their loss. Funeral service was at Zion Church on Saturday, November 16. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Get well wishes to Doug Adamson who is now at home from hospital following a bout with pneumonia.

A very happy birthday to Britty Carr who celebrated her 90th on Sunday. Friends dropped in at her home. One old friend who came was Irene Minaker of Lindsay.

I was privileged to be one of the many friends of Mary Packard who attended the Friday afternoon tea at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. Mary has dedicated a large part of her life to the betterment and service to her community both when she lived in Carnarvon and

after she moved to Haliburton. She received framed certificates from the Province of Ontario, from MPP Chris Hodgson and from the County and Village of Haliburton. Her four children were in attendance, Jean from Winnipeg, Gwen from Grimsby, Willie from Markham and Ross who lives locally. Mary came here as a war bride, like me. Many others still in this area were also there. Congratulations Mary, you deserved it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapple have returned from their Florida vacation.

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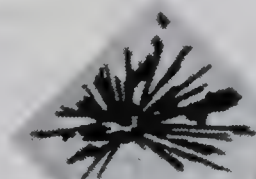
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NEEDS A GOOD HOME - 1 black male kitten, almost 4 mos. old (born July 20). Very sociable, likes to go outside and is kity litter trained. Raised with 2 dogs and gets along well. Call 457-1595.

I NEED A HOME



My name is Murphy. I am a male tabby. I have been neutered & declawed and my shots are up to date. I would be more comfortable in a home with no children.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting me, please drop by to meet me.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM HOME in Eagle Lake Village, \$450 per month plus utilities. Call 488-3406.

3 BEDROOM HOME, Hwy. 121, Soyers Lake area. \$600/month + utilities, first and last. Phone (905) 338-5652. CA

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Centrally located between Haliburton and Minden on County Road #1. \$550/mth, no smokers, references, first/last. Call 754-1484.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BRICK bungalow, Minden, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, double garage. Available Jan. 1/97. \$600/mo. plus utilities. (905) 728-6616.

40 SNOWMOBILES

130 FOR RENT

CARNARVON - 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 bathrooms with jacuzzi. \$600/month. with first and last (references). December 1 occupancy. Ph. 457-2042.

HALIBURTON - 2 bedroom apartment in town. \$395/month plus utilities. Call 286-3888, days, or 457-1031 evenings. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Very clean and bright, all appliances, three bedroom. Available December 1. Wilberforce area. Call (905) 352-2318.

ONE BEDROOM large loft in house, in town to rent to a responsible person, \$325/month, utilities and cable incl. Phone 457-4016.

RENT TO OWN - Ideal starter home, 4 years old, fridge, stove, 2 bdrm., heat efficient. Fully serviced roads, between Minden and Carnarvon. First and last; references required, available Dec. 1st. For further information call (705) 754-4169, evenings.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - 4000 sq. ft., all or part of. Very, very reasonable. As low as \$3 per sq. ft. per year, utilities included. Call (705) 457-2434 or 457-1085. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton. Shared bath, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired, hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

UNFURNISHED HOUSE between Haliburton and Minden. Low rent. Good references. Available November 18, 1996. Call 286-1146.

WATERFRONT Home/Chalet - 7 years old, near Sir Sam's. 4 bdrm., 6 ft. Jacuzzi, large deck, fireplace. Furnished option. Full kitchen. \$1000/month plus utilities. Phone (705) 484-1664.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR LEASE: Prime retail space, presently Countrywide Realty, main st., Haliburton. Call 1-905-513-6214 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Units of approx. 600 and 1200 sq. ft. of prime commercial space beside Westside Jug City, Hwy. 35, Minden. This is an excellent opportunity to start a new business or relocate your existing business at a location that offers traffic and good visibility. Call 286-4981 and ask for Doug. CA

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. of office space, 2 km. west of Haliburton. Please call 457-2811. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE: Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available now. Call 457-1330. CA

180 REAL ESTATE

INDUSTRIAL LOTS
Two vacant one acre lots, 100' frontage. Zoned M-1 General Industrial. Lutterworth Road. Hwy. 35 visibility. Septic and entrance approved. Surveys completed. Dozens of uses permitted. NO AGENTS PLEASE! \$24,900. each. Phone (705) 286-3791 or Fax (705) 286-6168. CA

210 HELP WANTED

GRAPHIC DESIGNER familiar with Quark, Corel, Ventura, Photo Shop. Please send resume to: Box "D", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

DO YOU HAVE experience in pregnancy and childbirth? Are you a non-judgemental, supportive and caring individual? Make a difference! Become a trained team member of a national prenatal program. Become a **Volunteer Birth Companion.** Birth Companions act as a companion, providing pregnant women with emotional support and information during pregnancy, birth, and up until the baby is 6 mos. old. Training starts soon, please contact: Rosemarie Jung, Birth Companion Coordinator S.I.R.C.H. 457-1742. CA

YOUTH CARE WORKER
Children's Residence in Peterborough area requires nurturing, responsible individual. Shift work involved. Vehicle necessary. Reply to: P.O. Box 1883, Peterborough, K9J 7X7.

FLEMING
BIR BAKERY/FLEMING COLLEGE

NEED A JOB?
Link To Employment
Through a community placement employers see what you can do. Position yourself to be the next one hired.
For information please call 457-1326 and ask for Bernie

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Out of work?
Looking to increase job choices?
Consider upcoming training programs in Haliburton.
Career Exploration Nov. 25 to Dec. 20, 1996
Employment Options For The Next Decade: Challenges and Choices Jan. 13 to Mar. 7, 1997
Preparing for Entrepreneurship Jan. 20 to Mar. 27, 1997
To be eligible to attend these programs at no cost, you must meet one of the following conditions:
1) currently in receipt of an Employment Insurance benefit;
2) have been receiving U.I. some time during the past 3 years;
3) have been receiving a maternity or parental leave benefit some time in the past 5 years.
All programs will be held in Haliburton Village at The Village Court Plaza (second floor) and will run Monday - Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
For more information about these programs please call the Haliburton Employment Centre at 457-1316 or Mowbray Frankum and Associates at 457-3610 or 1-888-669-2729.

BUILT FOR INSANE TERRAIN.

YAMAHA
VMAX 600 SX™

KOSHLONG marina
INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD.
HALIBURTON
457-1128

**Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

HALIBURTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE

December 7th, 1996

1:30

457-3543 for details

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

CAREERS IN BUSINESS Administration, Advertising/Marketing, Medical Office Assistant or Social Service Worker. Your College Diploma in under a year at Clarke College, Bancroft, (613) 332-0341 or 888-654-3233. Starting January 6th. CA

FULL-TIME COMPUTER Training, January 6th. Your College Diploma in less than a year as a Software Specialist or Systems Specialist. 5-1/2 hours a day at Clarke College, Bancroft (613) 332-0341 or 888-654-3233. CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

CUSTOM-MAKE YOUR OWN DRAPERIES Swags, jabots, valances and Roman shades Individual instruction Reasonable Week days, 457-9703 Evenings, 457-2618 CA

240 SERVICES

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties • Weddings • Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen & hall facilities. For booking call: 457-1740. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Avenue Remodelled this year to serve you better Over 250 items for rent We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws Phone 457-1550 CA

GIVE YOUR CHIMNEY a clean sweep. Experienced chimney cleaning & inspection. Call Sid's Roofing, 457-3172. CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048 CA

HOME & COTTAGE CARPENTRY SERVICE. Custom repairs and renovations, furniture repair. Licensed carpenter. Call Winston James, 457-5061. CA

240 SERVICES

THE FRAME ROOM

- Custom Framing
- Dry Mounting
- Lamination
- Pic-Placs
- Shrink wrapping
- Full selection of metal and wooden frames

PPFA

Where framing is the art

Perfect Prints Image Centre

HIGHLAND STREET
HALIBURTON
457-2713

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Chimney cleaning
- Roof shovelling
- Painting
- Cottage surveillance
- Chainsaw work
- Odd Jobs

Jim Cowling • 754-4386 CA

240 SERVICES

LOON LAKE UPHOLSTERY - Recovering, Restyling, Repairing. All types of furniture, boat seats, snowmobile seats. Free estimates. Pick-up and Delivery. Hwy. 121 - Loon Lake. Call Jack, (705) 457-4574. CA

THE DRIVER'S EDGE DRIVER TRAINING

- Complete Courses
 - Private Driving Lessons
 - Test preparation
 - Winter driving
- Fully insured, dual equipped vehicle. 457-1500 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

At
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
"Local Collections"
Large and small collected treasures
November 8 - 30
Tuesday - Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
Minden • 286-3763 CA

RICKIE WOODS, POTTER

Studio Christmas Hours
November 22, 23 and
November 29, 30
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Other times, by chance
or appointment

Functional and decorative pottery
Cut and pierced lampshades

Blairhampton Rd., Minden
4.4 km. in from Hwy. 121
4.8 km. in from Hwy. 35
Phone 286-1556
for more information

280 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. Anthony's Catholic Church
- Haliburton, Ont.
Saturday, November 23
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Bake table, crafts, books,
touch & take, children's and
White Elephant tables, etc.
Draw for food hamper
Tea and cake
Everyone welcome!

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AGENCY FOR CHILD ENRICHMENT INC.
Come and join us in honouring our 1995 Volunteer of the Year, **Lauren McInnes!**
Haliburton Family Resource Centre (Halco Plaza)
11:00 a.m.
November 25, 1996
Light refreshments will be served and a presentation will be made to Lauren CA

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
invites you to join us for our **CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON**
Friday, December 6/96
at 12 noon
Royal Canadian Legion,
Haliburton
Cost: \$10 for a full course turkey dinner
Entertainment provided by the wonderful **VICTORIA ST. GRADE 2 CHOIR**
Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941
prior to November 20 to register
Everyone Welcome! CA

Country Kin Folk's
4th Annual
CHRISTMAS SALE
SATURDAY,
November 23rd,
1996
Haliburton Legion
10am - 6:00pm
Unique Handcrafted Gift Ideas
Home Baking - Specialty Items
FREE COFFEE & TREATS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
Every Wednesday
\$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR presents
"Gloria"...ous
Sounds of Christmas
Sat., December 7, 1996
Archie Stouffer
Elementary School
Sun., December 8, 1996
Haliburton Legion
8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$10 for reserved seating available at I.D.A. - Minden
Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton
The choir will present sacred and secular seasonal favourites and Vivaldi's "Gloria"
This program is made possible by the sponsorship of the following:
CIBC - Minden, Westside Jug City - Minden and Haliburton, Dello's IGA, Home Hardware - Minden, I.D.A. Drug Store, Elstone Motor Sales Ltd., Eagle Lake Food Town Store, Wilberforce IGA, and Haliburton Rotary Club. CA

HYLAND CREST RESIDENTS COUNCIL Presents
A Christmas Gift Sale
Saturday, November 30 and
Saturday December 7
10 - 4 p.m.
Hyland Crest Auditorium
Crafts, Bake Sale, Ceramics, Quilt Draw
Butter tarts and coffee. CA

Visit the
RAILS' END GALLERY
Christmas Sale
for that truly special hand-crafted gift
Nov. 23rd to Dec. 21st
Wednesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
ALSO
Don't miss our
Christmas Bake Sale
on Saturday, Nov. 23,
while supplies last!! CA

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
Wilderness
First Aid Course
Nov. 21 & Nov. 29
evenings
PLUS
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 daytime
Call: 1-800-565-4613
to register or for information.

The Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs presents a week of family events for
DRUG AWARENESS WEEK
FAMILY NOVICE STEP AEROBIC CLASS
"Never step before? Here's your chance!"
Saturday, November 23, 1996 2:00pm
Haliburton Fitness Co-op
(Halco Plaza, above CHACE Place)
Free Admission
Sponsored by the Haliburton Fitness Co-op
H.H.S.S. REDMEN vs. CHALKDUSTERS HOCKEY GAME
Saturday, November 23, 1996 7:30 pm
Haliburton Arena
\$2.00 Admission, Proceeds To The H.H.S.S. Team
FAMILY BOWLING
Sunday November 24, 1996 1:00 - 3:00 pm
County Bowling Centre Minden
(below Jug City) * Cost \$1.00 per game
Subsidized by the County Bowling Centre
FAMILY SKATE
Sunday, November 24, 1996 3:00 - 5:00 pm
Minden Arena • Free Admission
Sponsored by the Municipality of Anson, Hinton and Minden
Everyone Welcome

300 AUCTIONS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 23 - 10 a.m.
LARGE! Annual Snowmobile and Equip. Auction, to be held at The Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale. Featuring an excellent selection of well maintained late model pre owned snowmobiles. NOTE! Partial listing only! To include 1996 Polaris Indy Trail, 1996 Polaris XLT Special (Mint Cond.), 1996 Ski-doo Formula MXZ 440, (2, 1996 Ski-Doo formula III, (1 1996 MXZ 583, 1995 Ski-Doo 670 SE Grand Touring (like new) low kms, 1995 Ski-Doo Formula STX, (2, 1994 Ski-Doo Gr. Tourings, 1,580 and 1,670 SE, 1995 Arctic Cat Panther, 2 Up, E. & Reverse). 1993 Polaris Trail Deluxe, many extras, 1994 Formula Grand Touring, 1995 SLE. 2 1993 Ski-Doo Formula Plus, (1, Plus E), 1990 Polaris 650 Indy, 1991 MX Ski-Doo. 1989 Yamaha Ovation, 1991 Formula Plus Ski-Doo. Very clean, 1990 Ski-Doo Safari 377, L. 1980 7500 Ski-Doo Blizzard. (2, 1992 Ski-Doo Mac), (1, 1990 Mac 1 Ski-Doo, (2 1989 Mac 1's), 1, 1986 Plus, 1988 Yamaha Phaser and 1985 Phaser Yamaha, 1987 Yamaha XL3 Elec. 1989 Arctic Cat Cougar, 1989 Yamaha VMAG A1 Cond., 1989 Arctic Cat JAG 340, 1988 Yamaha Exciter, 1995 Ski-Doo Summit LT - elec., low kms., 1985 Ski-doo MX, 1989 Ski-doo Citation and 1983 4500, 1986 Yamaha Bravo Trans, 1984 Yamaha 340 Enticer, 1980 5500 Ski-Doo Blizzard, 1979 Kawasaki 440 Invader liquid, A1, 1980 5500 Blizzard Ski-Doo, 1973 6P 292 Yamaha and many others, Atvs and Bike, 1989 Yamaha 4 wheeler 350 Warrior c/w reverse, Ski-Doo Trailers, Snowmobile clothing, helmets, jackets and etc., 1987 Kawasaki 300 4 wheeler. 1989 Polaris 2x4 4 wheeler, 1990 Yamaha 350 Big Bear 4x4, 1990 DR 350 Suzuki, 1990 Suzuki Katana Street bike, boat and trailer 16' aluminum Star Craft c/w 40 hp Evinrude, **Shop Equip. and Tools.** Mag style air tire changer, 5 hp Ingersoll Rand Shop compressor. 3 ton Engine hoist. Kombo chart portable car hoist and other tools, (5) 10' Radiant overhead shop or garage gas heaters, Lincoln. Elect welder. Also many cars and trucks, and other equip., 1982 Chev Cavalier, 1985 Pontiac, 1/2 tons and 4x4's, will be accepting for this sale so call early to consign or bring to the barn. Open for consignment Thurs. Nov. 21 and Friday Nov. 22 til 9 p.m. deadline. Terms: Cash Only, Lunch available, Don't miss this fabulous opportunity. Many late model bank repos. selling unreserved. Expecting over 100 units. Call today, **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving & Storage** (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. CA

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 23 - 10 a.m.
Mabee Auction Centre
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale
"WANTED" - All breeds of snowmobiles for our large Annual Snowmobile Auction. Accepting snowmobiles, 4X4's, all terrain, bikes, trucks, cars, tractors, trailers, snowmobile gear, etc. Don't miss it, turn your unwanted machines and equipment into cash. For further information or to consign bring to barn or call today, **Calvin Mabee Auctions**, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. CA

FISH • FUR • GAME
TAXIDERMY
Moose & deer hides for hats, and jaws for MNR crests. (Must have the person's name, address & tag #) Open after 4:00 and all day Sunday (705) 457-2471

Birch Point Lodge
on
Lake Kashagawigamog
For groups big or small
BIRCH POINT LODGE
can now cater to all.
You can enjoy our homecooking at your home, office or for a special occasion anywhere. And there's still always seconds!
For more information, please call 457-2717

County Tree Service 286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

Upper Canada Custom Woodworking
Designer and manufacturer of quality:
• Kitchen Cabinets
• Vanities
• Custom Furniture
Authorized Distributor for Builder's Quality and Designer Choice Kitchens
286-3082
Bill Donnery
Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin

THE MOVEABLE FEAST
Home, Office or Board Room
Menus & Fine Fare for All Occasions
Affordable Prices - Always Fresh
Conduct Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party
Let "The Feast" Bring the Food!
Anne Creelman
457-2025

Clean & Care
Certified, Bonded & Insured
**Windows
Floors
Steam Clean
Carpets
Sofas
Chairs**
Serving Haliburton County Since 1986
457-9583

RICKIE WOODS, POTTER
Studio Christmas Hours
November 22, 23 and
November 29, 30
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Other times, by chance
or appointment
Functional and decorative pottery
Cut and pierced lampshades
Blairhampton Rd., Minden
4.4 km. in from Hwy. 121
4.8 km. in from Hwy. 35
Phone 286-1556
for more information

ZENITH
The quality goes in
before the name goes on®
286-3028

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**TRI-COUNTY
DISTRIBUTORS
ELECTRONICS**
Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic,
Quasar & Zenith
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL 286-3028

300 AUCTIONS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 23 - 10 a.m.
29th Annual Snowmobile,
Vehicle, RV, Auction at
Orval McLean Auction
Center - Lindsay
Large sale of snowmobiles, all
makes, models, years, tractors,
farm machinery, cars, trucks,
4X4's, vans, trailers, mo-
torhomes, RV's, snowmobile
trailers, boats, riding lawn mow-
ers, etc. Selling for Alan Lawson
Fisher, Trustee in Bankruptcy -
18' Hydrostream w/200 h.p.
Merc. (needs motor work), also,
'95 Polaris Indy Lite, '94 Skidoo
Gran Touring, '95 Arctic Cat
Cougar, '93 Skidoo Mach 1, '93
Polaris Indy 440, '93 Yamaha
Exciter XS, '92 Polaris Indy
RXL, '91 Polaris Indy Lite, '91
Polaris Indy 500 SP, '90
Prowler, '90 Polaris Indy Clas-
sic, '90 Skidoo Formula Plus,
'89 Arctic Cat 650 Wildcat, '89
Yamaha Ovation, 2 - '89 Skidoo
Formula MX, '87 Skidoo For-
mula MX, '79 Arctic Cat Eltigré
5000, '78 Arctic Cat Eltigré
6000, '74 Skidoo Olympic 400E,
'74 Evinrude 440, 2 - '74 John-
son J21, 2 - '70 Skiroule 525, '72
Olympic 399, '72 Snowcruiser
20 h.p., '71 Johnson 32 h.p., '70
Skidoo Olympic, '93 Yamaha
Kodiak 4X4, 4 wheeler, '91
Yamaha Blaster Sport 4 wheel-
er, Terra Jet 4 wheel ATV,
snowmobile trailers, Skiboose,
15' Peterborough Bowrider, '85
Johnson and trailer, sleds ar-
riving daily. We are expecting
50 to 100 sleds and vehicles.
Partial list subject to additions
and deletions. To consign or for
info call **McLean Auctions,**
324-2783, Lindsay. Orval &
Barry McLean, Auctioneers. CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people
who have been or are now
challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday
of each month.
Place: Haliburton United
Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010,
Margaret Finlay 448-2556,
Helen Cox 286-2224.

KAWARTHA LAKES, NORTHUMBERLAND, HALIBURTON TRAINING BOARD

is pleased to present a series of Town Hall meetings,
the first in Haliburton County to be held at the
PineStone Resort and Conference Centre.
This meeting will be an opportunity to make known
the mandate and objectives of the Board.
The ultimate goal, however, for these meetings is the
opportunity for the Board to find out from the public
...their training and adjustment needs,
...successful training programs and barriers to training, and
...how the Board can best reach those who have
training and adjustment needs.

DATE: Friday, November 22, 1996
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

**LOCATION: PineStone Resort and Conference
Centre, Haliburton**
*Facility is handicapped accessible.

...Please contact the KLNH Training Board office at 1-800-340-0111 to
advise of any special services, including translation to allow for your full
participation in these public information gathering sessions. Notice
must be received within 48 hours prior to the meeting date.

Funding and support of Human Resources Development Canada, the
Ontario Ministry of Education and Training, and the Canadian Labour
Force Development Board are acknowledged.

310 NOTICES

**REFLEXOLOGY
CERTIFICATION COURSE:**
90 hours
Written & Practical exams
Certified by R.A.C. -
Reflexology Association
of Canada
Fee - \$495.00
**EAR CANDLING
WORKSHOP**
Starter kit, Manual
3 pairs of ear candles
Certificate Course
Fee - \$70.00
HEALING WITH HERBS
Level I
20 hrs., evenings/weekends
Cost - \$240.00
For more information
contact: **Sylvia Holland**
457-1838

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded
messages about the Baha'i
Faith, its teachings, and per-
spectives on social issues. CA

330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of the late John
Consack would like to express
our sincere appreciation to our
family, friends and neighbours
for all the calls, food, flowers,
cards, prayers and donations.
We would like to thank the Loy-
al Orange Lodge for their help
and the service, the V.O.N. and
Home Care for their support,
Dwayne Lloyd and staff, the
Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129 for
the luncheon. A very special
thank you to Jeff Hennessy for
his visits, comforting words and
the service, and to Dr. Ferracu-
ti, Nancy Roberts, Ann Wood,
Mark McMaster and Ian Covert
for their compassion and sup-
port to us that day. **Wyona
Consack and Family.**

310 NOTICES

330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of the late Don-
ald Evans are so thankful and
will never forget all the phone
calls, cards, floral tributes and
food they have received during
their recent loss. A special thank
you to the Gooderham Vol. Fire
Dept., and Rick Craftchick, all
the hunters that came to assist
in the search, and the Man-
agement and Staff of the Pine-
Stone Resort for their wonder-
ful support. To Rev. Cross for
his comforting words and to
Gordon A. Monk's Funeral
Home for fulfilling all of our spe-
cial requests, we thank you. **The
Evans Family.** P.S. To my
wonderful sister Gayle, whose
love, strength, support and
knowledge has gotten myself
and my children through these
trying times. **Love Carol.**

MANY THANKS to all my
friends and relatives for their
cards, telephone calls and vis-
its to me since I moved from my
home in Eagle Lake to the
Peterborough Manor in August.
I enjoy my home here, but I do
miss you all! God bless you.
Rene Roberts.

**The Haliburton Advisory
Board** would like to thank per-
sons, businesses and volun-
teers who have donated monies
and time to the C.N.I.B. to
make this campaign success-
ful. **P. Ronald Barr, Chairman.**
CA

WOW! What a surprise! A big
heartfelt thank you for the sur-
prise celebration party in my
honour. To all those who con-
tributed towards the beautiful
wall plaque and monetary gift,
a big thank you. A special
thank you to Bill Hartin for ini-
tiating the surprise party and for
all his leg work. To Pat Cowen,
Hiedi Cook and Isabel Keefer
for all their work and goodies;
To all who baked and made
goodie trays; To Eagle Lake
Food Town, IGA, valu-mart, and
West Guilford Shopping Centre
for all their donations of food and
supplies; To Eleanor Bagg for
her delicious and beautifully
decorated cake; To my Sunday
Supper Club members who
kept it a secret and for their con-
tinued support; To all the peo-
ple who came out to help ce-
lebrate this special occasion -
I am deeply touched. God
bless you all. In Christian love,
Nancy Brink. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
**Passed away peacefully at
Peel Memorial Hospital,
Brampton, Ontario on
Wed., November 13, 1996**
JOE STRIZIC

Dear son of Theresa, stepson
of Ted, and nephew of Joe and
Mary Whal. Beloved husband
of Nola (Hie). Loving father of
Jodi. Dear brother of Tom and
Jean, Miran and Daryle, and
brother-in-law of Jim and June,
Evelyn and Neil. Fondly re-
membered by his nieces and
nephews. Family and friends
called at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, 127 Main Street,
Minden from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
on Saturday, November 16,
1996 with the funeral service
which followed at 11 a.m. Cre-
mation. Memorial donations to
the charity of your choice would
be appreciated by the family.
CA

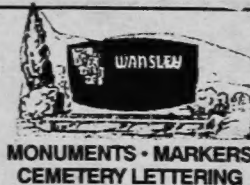
LAVERNE THOMAS Respectfully Representing



**Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering**

Serving Haliburton Area
for 33 years
with
Quality Workmanship

R.R.2, Minden
(at Carnarvon)
Ont. K0M 2K0
For appointment
please phone 489-3343



**TOMPKINS
& HEELS
MONUMENTS**

161 ESSA RD., BARRIE
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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully after a short illness at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Tues., November 12, 1996
MILDRED ARCHER

At the age of 78
Beloved wife of the late Stanley Archer. Dear mother of Clifford and his wife Janice of London, Donald and his wife Christine of R.R.#2 Minden, Gary and his wife Brenda of Regina, Saskatchewan. Loving grandmother of Jocelyn, Melissa, Tom, Bradley and his wife Anne, Holly, Mandy, Jamie, Matthew, Sara, and great grandmother of

390 DEATH NOTICES

CONTINUED...

Jordyn and Bradley Jay "B.J." Family and friends called at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Service was held at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon for Funeral Service on Saturday, November 16th, 1996 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Zion United Church Cemetery, Carnarvon. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund, Zion United Church or to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
LESLIE RUSSELL JOHNSON
Les passed away peacefully on November 16, 1996 following a courageous six-year battle with Multiple Myeloma

Beloved husband of Donna, nee Matheson, loving father of Diane and her husband David Dollo, and Wayne and his wife Judy, all of Minden. Proud and loving Poppa of Kelli MacNaull and her husband Michael, Jamie Dollo and his wife Sonja, Nicole Dollo, Sarah Johnson and Mitchell Johnson. Great Grandpa of Connor Dollo. Dear brother of Wilfred and his wife Etta of Embro, Roy and his wife

390 DEATH NOTICES

CONTINUED...

Ruth of Woodstock, and predeceased by Lloyd. Visitation took place at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Monday, November 18, 1996 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. A Funeral Service to be held on Tuesday, November 19, 1996 at 1 p.m. at the Minden United Church. Cremation to follow. If desired, donations can be made to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or the Canadian Cancer Society. "Wrap your arms around him Lord, show him we all care. Make up for all he suffered, and all that was unfair."
CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

CHAMBERS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather, Walter (Wally) Chambers, who passed away on November 17, 1995. His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
Always remembered and sadly missed by **Nina and family.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS - In loving memory of my mother, Eileen Billings, who passed away November 25, 1994. Sheltered by the Rock of Ages, Anchored on the Golden Shore, In the Perfect love of Jesus She is safe for evermore. Sadly missed by son, **Wren.**

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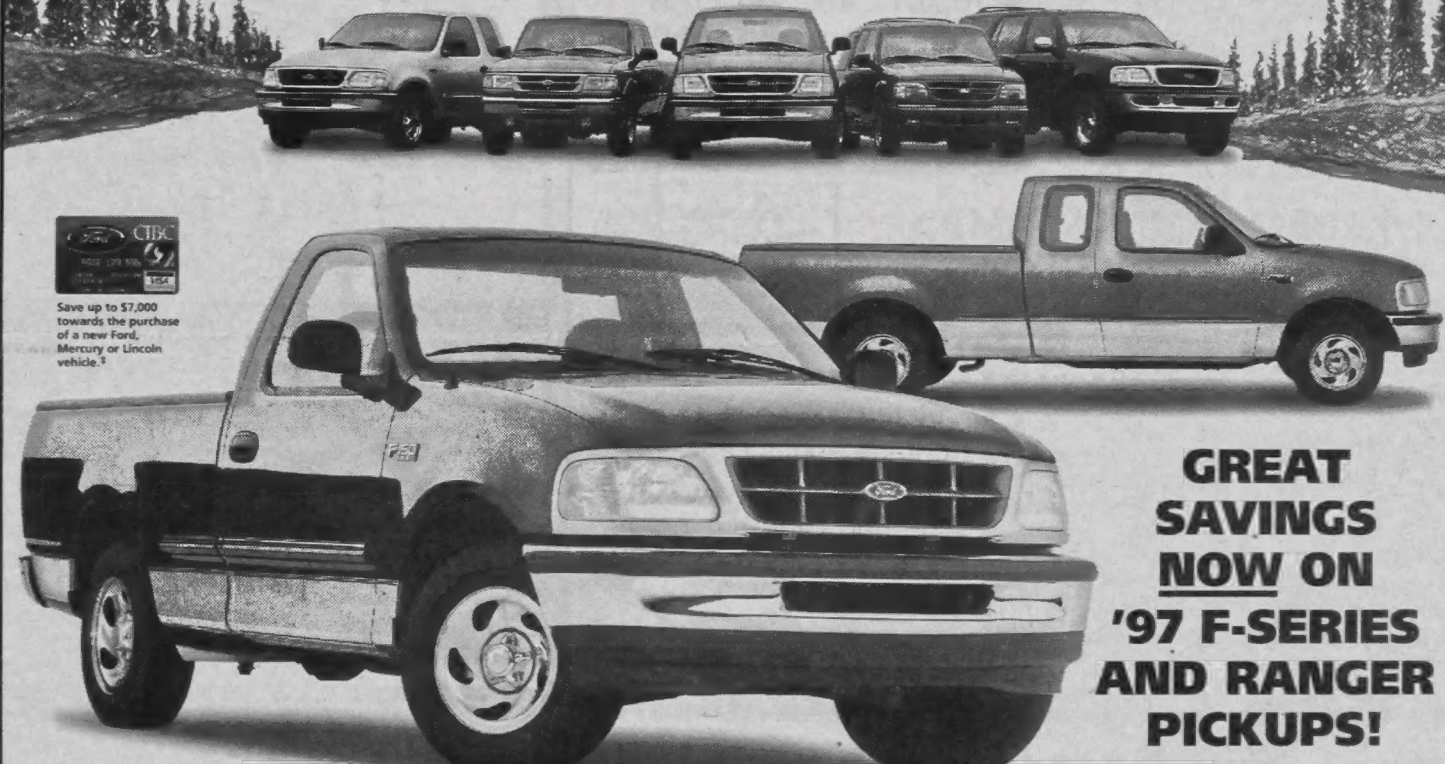
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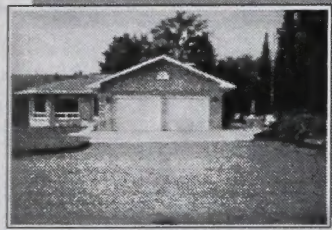
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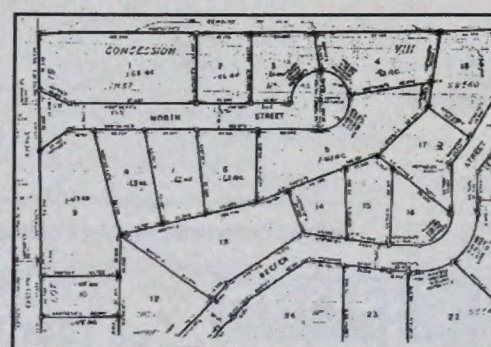
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